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SEWFORT, R. L.

mile NEW POICE MERCURY was established \$200,000 on the Vanderbilt property.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

Order United American Mechanics, W. J. O. Young, Councillury J. M. Brown, Recording Secretary; meets every Munday even

Empression Labor No. 11, L.O. of O. F., Geo B. Chase, Noble Hranit, Wrn. H. Zoone, Sec-relary; mean every Threshy evening. Calmonk Langu. No N. N. E. O. P., Charles MALMONE LADOR NO NO. N. R. O. P.,

HE NEWFORT HORITOUNTURAL BOOLSTY, A.

E. McMahon, President; J. J. Hatler, Sco-retary; niceta 21 and 4th Wednesday evenlage of each month. STOR COMMANDERY No. 79, Propie's Fire Year Henelli Order, John J. Peckham, Oommander, David Stevens, Becretary; meets lat and 3d Thuraday evenings. In each

PERSEVERANCE LOISIN, No. 330, K. of H., Die Obser; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. on Labor No H. K. of P., Julius O. Lutz, Chancellor Commander; Harbert L. Marsh, Keeper of Records and Scal; meets

every Friday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. X. of P., 80 ing in each month.

Cocal Matters.

Memport Band Concert.

concert at the Opera House Monday feet stretch of hose. evening, which was a very enjoyable musical entertainment and reflected great credit on each and every member these extensive places without in the trimmed with pearls, and a long tuite of that popular organization. The band least improving the efficiency of the de- vell, and carried a bouquet of lillies of shows marked improvement in its con. partment, the city, of course, being decertail work and its selections, which barred from locating them on private were all of a difficult nature were ren-property. The owners of these estates as bridesmalds, who were mauve deced, with that smoothness and fullness of tone so essential to good exe- their places with hydrauts of their own, oution. The programms included an the city, of course, attaching its appara- Mr. J. Bancel LaFarge, a class mate of everture by Rossini, Suppe's "Trip to tusto them when the occasion demand- the groom at Harvard. An elaborate Africa," an idylle by Moses, Orth's ed.
"Army l'atrol," and Michaelis's Forge in the Forest," made famous by Gilmore's band. As rendered by the Newport Bund Monday night, it lacked nothing, sither in smoothness or the moon after a two days' illness from harmonious blending of instruments, of the other and larger band's rendition. The erchestral numbers, which included an overture from Suppe and VOTE 'Said Pasha' by well roadered. Mr. Thomas Henry, Newport's favorite cornetist of last summer, charmed the audience and was repairedly encored. Con Apollo Quartette of Biston, Measra. Noble, Brace, Woodward and Bonton, were heartily applied and the only fault which the audience found was that their selections were too few in numbor. Mr. Elmund T. Phelan gave a number of very clever impersonations and kept the audience in a continuous roar of laughter from his first appear ance to his final exit. Mr. Harry K. Howard's performance on the violin was one of the most enjoyable features of the entert doment. He showed a thor sugh knowledge of the instrument and rendered his selection, "Old Folks at Home" in a manner which gave evidence of excelul training as well as great musical ability. He was enthusisstically encored and rendered a secand selection in an equally pleasing

Improving the Street Cars.

manuer.

The Newbort street cars are being equipped with the new W. P. motors, the very latest and best of the Thomson-Houston production. These motors are noiseless, less complicated and much faster than the old ones. They is in the shop. The new motors are a gregating 127 072 square feet of land, I stiffle larger than the old ones, making the case to which Josiah K. Kendall is the case to which they are attached. the cars to which they are attached feet. about two loches higher than they were

has issued his official circulars, as Grand ner Moulty night at Hirtman's.

Warden of the New England Order of Protection, and as Great Suchem of the William A. Popple has sold to Wil- Mr. T. T. Pitman, who has been visit-Improved Order of Red Men, giving liam H. Woodyear, the lot, with building his brother in Madison, Wis., is Island Wednesday white in town from various ledges and tribes in the state, street for \$1, etc.

The Vanderbilt Fire

The burning of Mr. Cornellus Van- Triuity church was the scene of a derinius animanor residence, "The Break-brilliant weilding Tuesday moin, the eis," last week Friday night, only a high contracting parties being Mr. bulgt account of which we were able to brief account of which we were able to Harry Spencer Gram of New York, and give in our last leane, caused the great- Miss Charlotte, daughter of Mr. Edgerover been Nowport's misfortune to York. thousand dollars, although the insur-

crack in the chimney, caused by act-The fire breaking out in this hall, which was of immense size, the flames spread rapidly, and Mr. Vanderbilt is quoted 8. Goddard, Warden; James 11. Goddard, ne having said that he Gonbled if the broke out."

There is a difficulty in fighting fires located as this one was which is not timate friends only, were very numergenerally understood, and which, because not understood, is used in support of erroneous statements regarding wolding tour, which will include a Massario bodies in this city. He was the water pressure at the city hydrants. Into to Europe. For instance, it has been proved by test that water forced through the ordinary fire department bose loses il pounds pressure at every 100 feet of hose on the level, and Mr. Vanderbilt's build- Wednesday(moon, when their daughter ings, like these of several other sum- Eleanor became the wife of Mr. Benja-Knight Captain, John R. Wetherell; Daniel mer residents with extensive grounds, into Wexver, son of Mr. John G. Wezwere situated so that both slides could ver, Jr. The coremony was performed termon at 4:39 o'clock, at the Lodge known to need any special mention. not be reached from any hydrant locat- by the Rev. Emory II. Porter of Emed on public property with less than manuel church, in the ball room which 1000 feet of hose. Now, one of our was decorated with old portraits, steamers stationed at the nearest hy- placques, costly bric-s-brac, potted drant, with 80 pounds of steam preciplants and an archway of smillar. The sure and 200 pounds water pressure, room was lighted by electricity and the The Newport Band gave their annual pressure at the nozzie and of the 1000 effect to the scene. The bride, who is

Death of Willard Eddy.

Mr. Willard Eddy dled at his residence on Willow streat Thursday afterpneumonia, and his funerat will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Eddy was a book-binder by trade and came here from Riverside forty years ago, sinco which time until his death, he was in the employ of Mr. C. E. Hammett, Jr. He was a hard working, industrious man, and, though quiet and sey street, with the buildings and imretiring in disposition, was widely known as an honorable citizen and conscientions (bristian goutleman.

He was a member of St. John' church on the Point and its senior war- the Palmer cottage to Mr. F. Brockden,and from its foundation had been a most indefatigable laborer for its prosperity. As an evidence of the high esteem in which he and his wife were held by the church, only last Saturday evening they were given a surprise entertainment at the Reading Room in recognition of the 25th anniversary of their marriage and were presented with A. Griswoll, through Whipple & Dersilver fruit knives and nut picks.

Mr. Eddy was also a member of Rellevue Lodge, Order of Tonti, and of city. Coronet Council, Royal Arcanum, both [of which organizations will attend the funeral ju a body.

He leaves a sister, an invalid mother, the exmuathy of a wide circle of friends in their sudden and irreparable loss.

distown, just across the bathing beath, including the large colony of cottages recently erected, is advertised to be iel Brown returned to duly Thursday sold at mortgagee's sile next Friday. after a two weeks' vacation, Mr. Gor. they replace are only 15 H. P. No. 18 has already been equipped and No. 10 is the mortgager, is in nine parcels, ag-

on the the old ones. Greater speed, Mr. Banj. Weaver gave his farewell with less noise, and less liability to get buchelor dinner Saturday at Mr. Hogh out of order are features of the im- K. Norman's country residence in

dates for his official visitations to the ings, on the northerly side of William now spending a few days in Washing-

The chancel was very handhave. It exceeded that of the Old Col- somely decorated with chrysauthoseco on the latter was \$200,000 against ribbon. Mr. Alfred G. Langley presid-The interest of interesting specifies the interest of interesting specific interesting specific interesting specific interesting reading—site of the great specific interesting reading—site of the great interesting and state of the great interesting and state of the great interesting and state of the great interesting interesting the great interesting and interesting interesting the great interesting inter od at the organ and during the arrival velvet emples continued hats to match, tling, through which the flame during and the bride, in a gawa of ivory satin the foreing of the furnace ignited the en traine, with long talle vell, and leanwoodwork. This conclusion is arrived ing on the arm of her father, passed up at from the fact that there were no evi- the center sinks and out the nahers and dences of fire in the cellar and that the bridgeroom with his best man, Mr. J. fire was first discovered in the panelling Sargent Cram, at the situr. The bride about the chimney in the main hall, and her attendants carded ivery prayer books instead of the customary bouquote. The coremony was performed by Rev. G. J. Magill, rector of Trinity. and Rev. Dr. Bibbert, of Triulty parish secretary; neets lat and al Wednesday building could have been saved even Now York, after which a wedding had the New York lire department been broakfast for eighty guests was served on the premises when the fire first by Caterer Bussell, of the Casho, at the Winthrop villa on Bollevile avenue. The presents, which were shown to in ous; and costly. After the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Crain started on their

> Weaver-Whipple A very charming home wedding took place at the restdence of Mr. sail Mrs.

John Whipple on Sea View avenue, pressure at the nozzie and of the 1000 effect to the scene. The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late Gov.

Thus the city might locate a hundred more by frants in the unighborhood of these extensive places without in the location with pearls, and a long tuils location with a second continuous control of the late of the scene of the late of the scene of the late of the lat the valley. She was attended by Miss Sallie Smith and Miss Helen Gammelt

roses and ferns. The best man was the groom at Harvard. An elaborate Scriptural Lesson—I Corinthus, XV. wedding breakfast was served by Mr. Price Jones, after which the newly wedded pair left for a brief wedding tour. On their return they will take up their residence at the Weaver cottage, Berkeley avanue. Mr. and Mrs.

Weaver were the recipients of a large Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

number of very elegant presents.

Lovi Johnson, of New Haven, has the last two sold to Leonard Hummell, the lot con- the past year. taining 5,000 square feet of land on Halprovements thereon.

Whipple & Derby have rented for the heirs of the late Alfred Smith, their gress was adopted by a rising vote: cottage on Bullavue avenue known as holst Cutting of New York for the season of 1893.

A. Prescott Baker has sold for Martha Z. Richmond and others a lot of land on the corner of Ruggies and Cuggeshall avenues, to James E. and Elizabeth Authony.

Simeon Hazard has sold for John N. a handsome writing deak and a set of by, 17,500 sq. feet of land situated partly in Newport and partly in Middletown, to Mr. John Anlerson, of this

Daniel D. Sullivan, commonly known as "Yankee Dan," recently convicted of the murder of Anthony S. Haswell widow and a daughter who will have in Providence, was Tuesday sentenced to State prison for life. Mr. Sullivan was for many years a resident of Newport, and was at one time a member of The Mexon-Kendall property in Mid- the firm of Conroy & Sullivan, plumb era.

> tou spent his recreation with friends in Providence, Worcester and Boston, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. A. G. Spingler, son of J. G. Spingler, of this city, is visiting his position for the winter at the Winson father. Mr Spingler now resides in Hotel. Riverside, Cal., and this is his first visit to this city in eight years.

urday and stayed over Sunday. Mr. Miss Mary E. Wood, daughter of Mrs. Mr. John J. Peckham of this city, H. S. Cram also gave his bachelor din- T. W. Wood, of this city, to Mr. F. D. on charges of chicken stealing. Woodruff, of Kesport, N. J.

ton on his return home.

Death of Lieutenant Colonel R. M. Jackson, U. B. A.

lanta, Ga., Monday. He was born in county was held at Oakland Hall, Ireland in 1830, but in his early youth South Portsmouth. Mr. John J. Peckest moneyed loss of may fire that it has too L. Winthrop, of Newport and New came to this country and in 1851 collat- ham, the chergefic member of the State the littlery and rose to be first sergeant, specker of the evening, Mr. Jamed J. See hereafted in the product of the second production of the product of the ony steamer Bristol by soveral bundred minns, palms and potted plants and the serving in Florida, indian Territory II. Gregory, the well known seedings

ventr form, will be the following in-

Opening services by the Lodge.

Great Ruler of the Universe, All seeing and benign, Look down tupon and Ubsen our work And be all glory Thine; Ohl hear our prayer for the annored dead Which are graven on our mind.

S: ffptural Lesson—I Corinblians, XY.
Overton 6; Langley
Pelham Quariette
Pelham Quariette
General Eulogy Rev. Emery H. Porter
Song
Oven, Though I Walk'—Sellivan
E flogy Overton (I. Langley
Sug—Wathering Home—Pelham Quariette
Doxology
Audience and Lodge

Since its organization Newport Lodge as lost but five members, Robert Me-Imosh, Charles Lawton, John J. Flood, Josoph Bradford and Frank Morgan,

At the meeting of the Buptist churches, of Newport on Thanksgiving Day, the following memorial to Can

The First Baptist Church of Now-port, R. I organized in 1033; the Sec-ond church organized in 1659, and the Central church organized in 1841, 84embled in united service on Toanks giring Day, Thursday, November 24th

Most respectfully and carnestly peti-Most respectfully and carneady per-tion the members of both Houses of Congress not to reverse the action al-ready taken in regard to the Columbian Exposition; which makes the Govern-ment appropriation dependent upon keeping the gates of the Exposition closed on Sunday.

Mr. Samuel T. Haddock, a former resident of this city and clerk at the National Exchange Bank, died very suddenly of heart disease, Wednesday in Boston and his remains were brought here and interred in the Island Cometery yesterday with brief services at Belmont Chapel.

The Caleb Johnson estate on Thunes, Bridge and Cross atreats, in-Simmons, has been taken possession of by Philip Stevens, for whom the purchase was originally made.

Mr. P. H. Jordan, summer watchman at the Newport Casino, has gone to Jacksonville, Florida, where he has a

Mr. P. S. Kaull, acting deputy sheriff. went to Westport Lirber Wednesday Portsmouth. The guests went out Sat- The engagement is announced of and arrested and brought to this city Wm. B. Carter and Benjamin Hedley,

> Dredger Rhode Island, belonging to the government. Was sunk off Gould Providence to this city, the sea being heavy and the lines parting.

Carmer's Mettine.

On Thursday eventes: the first of a Licutement-Colonel Richard H. Jack | sorter of meetings under the suspices of son died at McPherson Barracks, At- the State Board of Agriculture for this ed as a private in the Fourth H. S. Ar. Board, presided, and introduced the lillery and rose to be first sergeant, speaker of it e evening, Mr. James J. nisles were divided with broad white and Nebraska. In September, 1850, he of Marbichend, Mass., with a few pleus

tend. Upon the second page of the vices at the three intertainments. The was a delightful affair and the menu included all the delicacies of the season. Mr. Mason presided and the guests were Messre, Clarence Cozzens, Lincoln Hammett, John O. Rogers, Geo. E. Houghton, Jr., Sanford T. Gladding, F M. Hammett, L. K. Carr, Geo. Gracdall and Dr. W. H. Hopkins.

Editor Wood Gets a Patent.

ment Infantis, R. I. M., since the new tactice have been adopted, beld in Providence Wednesday evening, Capt. John McCrudden of the Newport Light Infantry was unanimously cheern second major.

The Sir Knights of Washington Commandery, K. T., will give the second in their series of winter socials next Wednesday evening. Their first entertainment, on Thanksgiving eve, was a high-

cluding buildings and 5009 square feet A. R., are arranging to hold a fair in of hand, sold some time ago to L. L. Masonic Hall the second week in Janu-

by him on the 'Bradford land on Bliss

Alderman-elect E. J. Barker and Mrs

GERARIKOR PROM HISTORY. Presented by Janus C. Swap

tend. Upon the second page of the vices at the three intertainments. The pear citizer finer or a wifter, but they are programme, which will be in neat sou-dinner, which was served at Hubbard's, stence the most beautiful of all others. near either near or awhiter, but they are at once the most beautiful of all others, and their swiftness was incomparable also. Their riders also were a farther or nament to them, being in the first place young men in the most delightful flower of their age, and being eminent for their largeness, and far taller than other men. They had also very long hasds of hair hanging down, and were clothed in garments of Tyrian purple. They had also dust of gold every day aprinkled on their hair, so that their heads sparkled with the reflection of the sunbeams from the gold. The king himself rode upon a chariot in the midst of these men, who were still in armor, and had their bows fitted to

We are pleased to see new evidences of genina in our esteemed young towns man, Mr. Horsatio G. Wood, assistant editor of the Newport Observer and expected in the midst of these men, who were still in armor, and had their bows fitted to them. He had on a white garment; and used to take his progress out of the city in the morning. There was a certain place about fifty furlough distant from Jerusalem, which is called Etham; and softmen are sure to be his. His latest undertaking as he has in those already named both fame and fortune are sure to be his. His latest achievement is a car-coupling latest achievement is a car-coupling which he has had patented add for witch, it is understood, he has already received most encouraging and flattering offers. The device is the adescribed in the Scientific American of November 26:

Combined with a slotted drawhead and a vertically movable pin laving a great way of black atone along the roads that led to Jennedem, which was the lower still the street the lifting lever. The device is the street of the ways, but he laid a compiling link, while its upper and is recessed to receive an arm of the hin, there being a crank mechanism to operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not operate the lifting lever. The device is said to be simple and strong, and may be not oper At the first election of the 2d Regi- and he sent them to the Kings of Syria

and to those kings that were beyond Euphrates.

But although Solomon had become the most glorious of kings, and the test beloved of God, and had exceeded in wisdom, and riches, those that had been rulers of the Hebrews before him, jet did he not persevere in this happy state till he died. Nay, he forsook the observation of the laws of his fathers, and came to an end no way suitable to the foregoing bistory of him. He grew mad in his love of women, and laid no restraint on himself in his lusts: nor was he satisfied with the women of his was he satisfied with the women of his own country alone, but he married own country alone, but he warried own country warried own.

The ladies of the warried own country warri should not marry women of countries, lest we should be ent countries, less we should be entangled with foreign customs and apostatize from our own; lest we should leave oil to henor our own God, and should Adderman-elect E. J. Briker and Mrs.
Barker have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Brown, in Norwich, Coun., this week.

New port has had a generous touch of regular New England winter this week.

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, 1, 0, of O. F., will be efficially Inspected next Monday evening.

Col. F. G. Harris expects to sail for Europe some time this month.

The bord was given by dealing the process of the headlong into unreasonable pleasures, and tregarded not those and affects of princes and enument persons, and three princes and enument persons, and three bundred concolomes, and three bundred concol

mind the institutions of his own counthe institutions of any own-try, so he still more and more contemp-ed his own God, and continued to ro-gard the gods his marriages had intro-duced; may, before this happened, he-almed, and fell into an error about the observation of the laws, when he made About the same time there were brought to the king from Aurea Cherson to an adversarial plus times time there were brought to the king from Aurea Cherson to a substant plus to the king from Aurea Cherson to the king from Aurea Cherson to the king from Aurea Cherson to the large of bezon owen that supported the images of bezon owen that support to the king from the file in a substant to the made the made and the made of the paintries, that the Levitra made use of he their hymis to did, not with and in a substant from what he had his father as a most excellent and domostic pattern of cities, and knew that a footious character be had left belief hom, because of his piety to ward from what he to pack had a substant be a substant by the merchants, not what he to pack had a substant be a substant by the merchants, no what he to pack had a substant be a substant by the merchants, no what he to pack had a substant by the merchants, no what he to pack had a substant by the merchants, no make he to pack had a substant by the merchants and the made to be trained, and fell into an error about the observation of the laws, when he made the mages of bezon owen that support to the largest of the laws, when he made the mages of bezon owen that support to the largest of bezon owen that support to the largest of the laws, when he made the largest of bezon owen that support to the largest of the largest owen that support to the largest of the largest

calities, and we trust that much bene-fit may be the result of this lecture, and that it may be followed by others.

the store of D. E. Young on Tuesday morning and stealing several boxes of cigars. Young Ronavne was formerly employed in the store.

DeBlois, Hunter & Edridge have sold for the estate of the late Mahlor Sands the place on Ledge Road and the Cliffs, known as ' Land's End," to Mr. E. R. Wharton of Besten.

Mr. Geo. P. Lawton has added to his Park Stables a machine for clipping horses. It is rup by an electric motor and does the work quickly and well.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Wm. L. Tilley qualified jesterday as constable under the state law.

The schot per Geo. E. Vernon arrived. safely at her destination, Rosario, South America, on Cotuber 16.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS Namport Council. C. B. L.

President-James T. Kirwin. Vice President-Cornelius O'Leary. Trea-urer-James on ith.
Marst ai-Tenn's Buckley.
Tyneter - William J. Burke, Recco Barcus.

President—J. J. Van Alen.; Vice Presidents—D. B. Fearing and J. B. Coatrell.

- I know hish for a guideman My signe that sever fall. My signe that sever fall. Mis can my seagh and rather wo'n, His caneph were thin as I pale—A hed who had his time to make, With little in up for play— I know him for a post-leman Hy corpain signe hed ay.
- He met his mether on the street; Of come he hits cap. By door was shut; he waited there Upsil i heard his rap. He ston the bundle frees my hand, and whe is dropped my pen. He sprang to piets if my for me, This gentleman of ten.
- He does not push and drowd along, his roke is gently pit hed; he does not filling his books about. As if he were to witched, he stands as all of to let you pass, his always short the door. He runs do orrants willingly To forge and half and store.

- Ho thinks of you before himself, He serves you if he can, For in whatever company. The manners make the man. At ten or forty "its the same, The manner tells the tale, and I discounthe goullouan
- By algae that never fall.

 -- Harper's Young People.

Selected Cale.

HORSE-SHOP LUCK.

"Am I two old to think of a second marriage?" said Mrs. Blythe, looking with a long sigh, as if she were talking about.
wistfully into the glittering abeet of mirror that extended at the other side of the room into an indefinite perspective of onyx tables, stands of ferns, laptaness screeus and India hangings. "Six and t. Irty—and why should one be compelled to giving up all the aweetmess of life at air-and thirty? I'm sure I don't look a day over thirty; and Algy."

"I wish it were mine," said Lydia, with a long sigh, as if she were talking about.
"Tours? Why, it isn't a lady's ornament."
"Oh, not the pin?' Lydia hastened to explain, "but the money—the hundred dollars. Good-by! Here is the carriage watting from Garhart Court."

"Will you let me drive you as far as the don't look a day over thirty; and Algy."

"Will you let me drive you as far as watting from Garhart Court." I don't look a day over thirty; and Algy.

Vane must be that at least!"
Mrs. Blythe was a very pretty woman—not the bud, but the full-blown
rose—a plump, dimpled, peachy-cheeked matron, who knew exactly how to
make the most of all her middle aged

make the seast of all her middle aged advantages.

She had married Major Mortlake Blythe at seventeen, and he had left her a widow at seven-and-twenty.

"I shall never be such a fool as to marry againt" and Mrs. Blythe.

For the Major had by no means been perfection. He had left her just secongle, by dint of strict economy, to live upon, especially as her only child had been taken to "bring up" by a quiet Quaker couple, the Major's relatives. And until now Mrs. Blythe had adhered resolutely to her decision.

But Algernon Vane was a royally handloome fellow, and the presty widow was but human, and she had soriabled "Rosamond Vane," "Mrs. Algernon Vane" over again in her blotting book, and she had treasured up a fluwer he had worn in his button-hole, and ashe had corresponded with him durlog the winter he had spent in Bermudz, writing aprightly and amusting letters, with a semi-tone of serious ness underlying all their sparkling gossip.

"He likes me a little now," said the

"He likes me a little now," said the widow, "and I'm determined he shall like me a good deal more. I'm thed of this solutary life; I'm tired of counting every penny haif a dozzen times be-fore I spend it. Algy is independently rich, and he's my beau ideal of a young man. With him I do believe I could be rich, and he's my consider of the property of

up."
"Mamma, I'm Lydia!" eried the
breathless apparition. "Little Liddy,
mamma—don't you remember? Tell
that hateful girl to go away? A card,

manuma. I'm Lydia!" eried the breathless apparition. "Little Liddy, and Lydia, all bue-eyed and fair tress-de, came. "We are married, manuma," said Lydia, "Algrand I. And we sail for Europe in the Comandra, at noon. Won't you kies me, mamma, and wish me toyle wight streaming through the Chies ailk curtains. This fair-haired, annhurned young giantess, with the peouly cheeks and the big blue eyes, the ill-fitted gloves and faded cambrid gown—could it be possible that this was the "little Liddy" of ten years ago?
O1, if Mr. Vane should see her!
The girl looked around like one who

The girl looked around like one who ed Lydia's lace bonnet string—a quaini views the enchantments of a fairy palace.

"Oh, mamma how pretty you are!"

"Oh, mamma how pretty you are!"

what a lovely room. Are you glad to see me, mamma, darking?

"My dearest child," gasped the wildow, "what has brought you have?"

Lydia clasped her hands; her countermance fell.

"Mamma," said she, "I'm the most microble oracture in the world—and swart a busileted dollars."

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"Mamma," said she, "I'm the most microble oracture in the world—and swart a busileted dollars."

"Lydia! A hundred dollars."

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"And you must let me have it!" was ridiar! Possible to prevent counts as world or years and longer and left the bars down, and the colt got out on the railroad track, and the trait came along, and—ob I never can look Uncel J what in the face again, unless than the wornan in pick talkian and spangles who jumped through the hoops at the circus. When the old gips will a fee the count; fair, she caid a horse-shoe would bring me luck some day, and I knew of course shar, sho meant. So I've been practicing riding over since, whenever I could get away from Aunt Beck and Uncel J shar, as he meant. So I've been practicing riding over since, whenever I could get away from Aunt Beck and Uncel Joshua and—"

"Mrs. Nappleton Ames is in the drawing-room, ma'am," said the white capped maid, appearing with a now did dollars on pay limit the county fair, she caid a horse-shoe would bring me luck some day, and I knew of course shar, sho meant. So I've been practicing riding over since, whenever I could get away from Aunt Beck and Uncel Joshua and—"

"Mrs. Nappleton Ames is in the drawing-room, ma'am," said the white capped maid, appearing with a now you dized silver card receiver in her hand And Mrs. Blythe checked her daugh.

Commitgation and and trouble with the did. Saraparilla has completed by a since of the strong that and reason.

The restinated track, and the trait is going out of a five or any said-and man and the engine out of the strong trained and so the strong trained and so the strong trained and so the strong trained are so the strong trained ar

drawing room, maken, said the wine-capped maid, appearing with an oxy-dized silver card receiver in her hand, And Mrs. Blythe checked her daugh-

And Mrs. Hythe checked her daughter's confidence at once.

"Lydis," cried the, "I'm surprised at you! A great girl like you scoffling and romping around the country! Go back to Shady Piains by the very next train, and try to behave more like a inly. Why, you must be fourteen at least?"

Uncle Joshua? Why was manima so old and crue! to me? Oh, dear, I am very, very unbappy!"
"Sendy Plains!" shouled the conduc-

her.
"He never looked around," to ight

let.

"He never looked around," to ight Lydia. "I'm glad of it, for its midst. There is a driver to each have known that I had been orying. But I must give this back to him."

With a light, swift step she trastened to overtake Squire Carhart's city guest. "Please, is this yours?" she still holding up the glittoring half-circle. "I found it on the car floor close to where you were sitting."

He storted and raised his hat.

"It is Mr. Watton's nices, iso't it?" said he, "Miss Lydia? Yee, it is mine, and I sm a thousand times obliged to you. I must have fastened it in very carelessly. And I valualt very highly, too; it was a gift from my father."

"Is it worth a great deal of money?" saked Lydia, lifting her sea bits? saked Lydia, lifting her sea bits? saked Lydia, lifting her sea bits? I sum.

"Allow to have the bits."

poss. "I wish it were mine," said Lydia, with a long sigh, as if she were talking

City, Dakota. It followed the White river for more than two hundred miles,

eyes.
"Halt! Is there danger shead?"

made by a.—"
Lydia stopped struptly as subremembered how the diamond horseshoe had glittered on the floor at her feet that day. Her color rose, her heart the Black Hills country. He could guide the party by the best and most direct route, and he had the money to outfit himself. He gave his name as Saunders,

'Yes, Aunt Rebecca," murmured the the crowd look upon him as weak in the

But from that day an inscrutable change came over the whole character of her life.

The pleasant summer sunshine had come created much surprise. However, faded out of the land. The Saratoga after each had spoken his mind about it, hotels were closed; gay Newport was the majority of the men threw themdeserted.

And Mrs. Blythe sitting in the yellow selves down on the grass to smoke or light of her jonguil silk curtains, was smilling over a card which Matilda had estimated the distance lost by this delay.

dered at the idea:

At this moment the door flow open, and in bairst a tall, dusty, disheveled youing girl, some balf a head taller than life, Blythe barself, with the white-capped maid following helplessly behind:

"Please, ma'sm," said the maid, "she wouldn't wait for me to take her card it of explain."

"I have compared the door flow open, and in bairst a tall, dusty, disheveled 'P ve half a mind to soold you, and you you want to girl to whom I have told the great happin complain. Fur forty years the Lord has been made, "she wouldn't wait for me to take her card to explain."

"Please, ma'sm," said the maid, "she wouldn't wait for me to take her card to explain."

"I hain't got no word of complaint."

Constitution, and all troubles with the discribe or can and the liver, are cured by Hand's Pills. Unequalted as a dumer pillingin, and then we had to dust out to

white race all over the west. "Yes, the Aziscs," replied one of the

allowed to go back after it some day, from the time Joe Blyn helped Bess Harbut the years went on, Bridger got kins to a sea, on the wagon he knew that he loved her, and she realized that she

curus? One lays a-lyin, thinkin of the An hour after the old hunter's death hereafter, and the other is jist a-tremblin in his anxiety to git hold of wealth his eyes that n physiognomist would and spend it? It's like poor humanity, have whispered to himself, "There is a The thought of that gold never bothered me an hour, while you will risk your lives fur a sight of it. But I'll tell ye. That's what I axed ye to cum in here kin reward ye fur it.

Harkins and Taylor glared at each other across the dying man. The fiend of avarice was already whispering in their ears.

will be due north of you. The big peak port of gold in the Black Hills, and in front of ye has been named after Cus-fifty thousand seekers after wealth are ter. About five miles to the right of moving to the west. The country is that peak is a canyon—the one up which still in the hands of the savages, and in-Bridger fied. He said he went about a mile and then took into a smaller one and pushed to the watt, as ans over the case over and over again, every man before he grabbed a bush to pun mine who can begramms is on the warpath to self upon a ledge out of the bottom, and as he reached the ledge he was at the case. He reckened it was and pushed to the wall, as has been the leadin to the left. He hadn't gone fur ease over and over again, every man before he grabbed a bush to pull him. mouth of the cave. He reckoned it was eight or ten feet up, and he thought a path led from it up into the mountain. It ar' always dusky in those rifts, and ye might pass up and down a lifetime and see nothing. It may take ye a month of sarchin, but ye'll find a big reward.

the hostiles, and every mile of their progress will now be watched by keen and sought to impress it on his memor and each secretly hoped that the other would forget. This engerness resulted in a curious error. Harkins understood The wagons close up rapidly, as the drivers have been drilled to do, and in the hunter aright when he said to the ten minutes everything is prepared for right of Custer's peak. Taylor understood him to the left.

"Ye'll hev to be on the watch fur redthe leader to two of the mounted men. skins," said the old man after a long pause. "They're out and in arms and pause. "They're out and in arms and they'll show ye no mercy. This rush of white men will drive 'em back after a "The old man is going to turn up his toes, and I've called a halt to let him die in peace. He's been asking for both of time, and I counsel yo to let the cave alone till it's safe to go thar. Then ye Who was the old man? He had joined Who was the old man? He had joined kin make up a small party, bring it off the party at the last moment, coming and divide it up as is fair."

"Neverl" whispered Taylor as he cleuched his hands.

"Divide with him when I can get i all!" demanded Harkins of himself. They had been friends in danger. The prospect of wealth had turned their friendship to hate. An hour ago they would have periled their lives for each other. Now they wished each other

dead.

The possession of gold may bring hap ness. No one expected his death, and piness. The thirst for it may lead to the announcement that his hour had murder.

"Ye hev been good to me and I wish ye luch," said the old man in a whisper, but neither of the men heard him. They were thinking and planning.

Harkins and Taytor dismounted and i to himself. climbed into the wagon where the old "About five miles to the left of Cus ter's peak," Taylor repeated over and great change in him, and it was plain over again. Two or three minutes passed

> "Why, the old man is dead?" So he was. He had made no struggle

and cried out:

delay us," laughed the leader of the caravan when informed of the event "Some men might have kent us here all day and then concluded no to die after Now the only thing is to plant him.

A couple of men were soon scooping out a shallow grave with their spades, and within half an hour after the flame Then a couple of great vultures dropped from the sky to earth to wait.

Three or four gaunt wolves, their long is Indian bravery. hair dirty and ragged came skulking

Five painted and feathered Indians devils set to work with hands and sticks | telves. to uncover the body. There was a suppressed shout as it was rolled out and another as the scalp was held aloof. Five minutes later the wolves and vultures had the body to themselves.

its slow way over the broken country, let us see with whom we have to do. Two years before this story opens

Harkins had come out from England to better his fertuaes. He was English, bred and born, a resident of Leaning-ton, and his wife had died the year becan spin my yarn. Now, then, did ye ever hear tell of old Bridger?

"I have," replied Taylor. "He was an old hunter and trapper, who was wiped train was tis day, ther, Bess. A wonant at the Fort Kearney massacre."

"Coverage and they've got a fort named to the spin of the middle class. The woman failed to the property of the spin on the world have been contained as how best to man? No, a girl of the middle class. The woman failed to the world have been contained as the property of the spin on the world have been contained as the property of the spin on the world have been contained as the property of the property of the world have been contained as the property of the property "Correct; and they're got a fort named English girl of the middle class. The after him somewhat out here. Bridger father had tried ranching and failed. For pitr's sake, don't growl and grumble and me was pards for many years. We because you are troubled with indigenion No good was errereflected by snarling and freeting. Beam and (unless you happen to be a wanting to get back that for these last woman), and take Ayer's Barsaparilla, which will relieve you, whether man or woman.

And me was pards for many years. We and had put his last dollar into the out. In the gold bunting party. Should be so be left behind among itraugers in a strange land, or taken on an expedition which had its peril for every loar. The bolder spirits would five years. "Are you crazy?" queried the gold hunters, when Harkins asked them to

But when the train was ready to move satisfied if we got enough skins and polis out of Brule City, and the men saw the red checked English lassic scatted testate young Joe Blyn, who was to drive the got separated. I took to the timber and Bridger hid in a cave in a canyon. It Harkins wagon while the owner rode horseback, they lifted their hats as they was three days before we cum together tode past. And when they saw how agin, and then we had to dust out to brave she traid to look and act, and un-Solitude is the chariteement of pride, the constitution of modesty.

Save our scalps. It was on the way home derived that she was willing to brave that Bridger told me what he found in the perils for the affections she bore the cave."

Save our scalps. It was on the way home derived that she was willing to brave that Bridger told me what he found in the perils for the affections she bore that the cave." her father, they said to one another:
"There's a girl to be proud of. Let's

while the old man waited a minute be. give the Englishman a fair show

country. I ve meand ten that was a from post to headquarters. The somers and civilians knew him as Joe; the Indians called him "The White Wind." men.
"Them's it. It was them instead of the injune who stored up the gold. We overtaken him. And within an hour from the time Joe Blyn helped Boss Harhe loved her, and she realized that she had fallen in with agreeable company.

Who was Taylor? An lows farmer; a man of will and nerve, who thirsted to

man who would do murder for gold?"

With the others we have little to do. Expeditions such as this are made up of anybody and everybody. No one asks fur. You've bin white with me, and I where they come from and certificates of character are not demanded.

When one speaks of the plains of the great west you must not confound them with the prairies. "God made the prairies," says an Indian legend, "while satan made the plains." The one is a level, covered with rich grass and carpeted with flowers, and the soil turned up by the plow is the richest of earth.
The other is rolling, broken ground, ridged, tumbled, confused. Rock outcrops, the soil is almost flint and nature can scarcely force a weed or bush to grow. Wolve and serpents are at home on these desolate stretches of country, but all other living things avoid them. There is a lonesomeness and a desolution and a homesickness about them which has caused men to go mad.

It was over such a stretch of country that the wagon train slowly picked its way. Ridge after ridge, dip after dip, always the same sterile scenery; always the same vultures flying in circles so high up that they looked no larger than

robins.

They speak of boundless prairies. So are the plains boundless—or seem to be. You may ride for 200 miles before there is a change of soil or scenery.

Noon comes and a brief halt is made. The men have grown more anxious within the last hour.

"Signs" are more plentiful.

 The feathered heads of Indiana have been seen above the banks of the dry ravines at short intervals, and it is plain to all that the train is under espionage. Your noble red man is a coward. He must fight with the odds in his favor if he fights at all. Honest warfare is un-known to him. In his death song he will sing of his brave deeds, but he lies about them.

Men and women argue and contend that the red man of America has been cheated, abused and maligued. view him from a distance. In his native state he lives by choice like a dog. He is vicious in every sense. He was born with a desire to torture and kill. His love is tyramy and abuse-his friendship to be avoided. If he believes in a great Manitoa, that belief does not prevent him fro a being a beast and a devil combined. He betrays his own kindred. He steals from his own tribe. Ho tor-tures a prisoner of his own kind with as much relish as ho does a white man, Taken as a whole, he has not one single trait or sentiment to prove his right to cumber the earth.

Ayet the red devils had been watching that train for the last twenty hours as a cat watches its victim when released for the moment. They were alread of it -behind-to the right-the left. first two or three--then seven or eightthen fifteen-then thirty. They were the scouts and spies, and every half hour one rode away to the west to bear

Information to the chiefs in waiting.

The gold hunters must be wiped on to the last man. Their unmber had been counted over and over, their weapons noted and the chances calculated. The time was not yet. The lay of the ground was not suitable and enough Indians had not come up. dared not attack with lifty-a hundred —a hundred and fifty. They would move upon the little band with two hundred or more- four or five to one. That

When a dozen of them have run down thunter and lifted his scalp there are thouts of victory-words of boasting-a crept out of a dry ravine scarcely forty war dance about his body. They never reds away, and with the vengence of figure on odds—unless against them-

after its halt the leader called all the men together for counsel. He had been a soldier, as had many of the men. He knew what to expect, and was prudently preparing for it. Each torseman and each driver was given orders for emergency, and every man received them willingly and with a desire to obey.

As the train moved on it was closed up as solidly as possible, and each driver had his weapons at hand. It was an hour before the Indians showed their hand. Then one after another appeared you have him half whipped



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it ap. It was a dismood sourt-pin in (Copyright, 1882, by American Press Associative shape of a horse-shoe.

"Squire Carbart" company must have dropped it," said Lydis to herould be worth more than a hundred dollars."

Halt"

It is ten o'clock in the forenoon of a June day. Ten white touned wasons.

She glanced fartively at a tall, broat shouldered young fellow who had been are strong out in line on the plains of Northern Dakota, while fifteen horselier.

to his face.

"About a hundred dollars, I sup-

Watton Farm?" asked the stranger, courteously.
And tired Lydla willingly acceded.
The upshot was that when she sentered her uncle's presence, she gave him a bank bill representing the price of the "prize coit."
"Where did thee get this money, child?" solemuly asked Uncle Joshua.
"1—I borrowed it," confossed Lydia.
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forks of the Big Cheyenne two days be-

fore we found them. For the last three

days Indian signs have been plenty.

They have entered upon the territory of

"Here, Harkins-here, Taylori" calls

and his queer speech and actions made

head. He had been taken very ill the

man lay. A few hours had wrought a

run. I hain't got no word of complaint."

The men almost held their breaths,

enough that his time had come.

whatever may happen.

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ray only to feed the wolves "

"And—and you will ten us where this cave is?" anxionally inquired Taylor,
"I will," replied the dying man, as a sequire wealth speedily. People at amile fitted across his face. "Hain't it home called him stingy and graspling.

An hour after the old hunter's death. "And—and you will tell us where this

"If you strike the blg Cheyenne at the forks," said the hunter, "the mountains

Each man had caught his every word

"About five miles to the right of Custer's peak," Harkins kept repeating

away, and then the latter bent forward

even no sign. "Well, that was white it, him not to

of life had flickered out the body was covered and the wagon train moving on.

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going up to the counter and wairing until it is served with light refreshmentin its own particular sancer. Then a sits in the smallight and blinks content

Danger Ahead.

Consequently the Trinity chime now consists of the buylor of the meighborhood, whose visits to the fountain are limited by circumstance over which they have no control.—New York Times.

A Possible Use for Serpents' Poison.
The experiments which I have been making consist chiefly of soaking scraps of meat, bits of hard boiled eggs and things of that sort, in the poison of vipers and analyzing the changes which. From these and from similar trials in was found that this fluid had the power of dissolving the albumen of flesh like the gastric juice has, so it is thought that one grant nee (perhaps the greaters) of the venom is to mid in the digestion of the serpent's food. Of course it might do that and serve as ammonition to kill the prey as well.—Manchester Times.

Not Playing.

Mamma—I told you not to play on Sanday.

Not Playing.

Mamma—I told you not to play on Sanday.

I ittle Boy—I haven't been playin!

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was learnin my Sunday school lesson.

"But you are all in a perspiration."

a wedding present. A bride of the month who is an enthusiastic snap shot counts among her gifts a camera of choice make, handsomely mounted and

Woman's Dep't.

It developing a peculiar odor, which has been variously compared to that of physical phores, nitrons gus and most frequently harring sulpium. Water mentions at the seo let of Rogueresire, and they solved the sulpium water mentions at the seo let of Rogueresire, and they solved the sulpium water mentions at the seo let of Rogueresire, and they solved the sulpium water mentions at the seo let of Rogueresire, and they solved the sulpium water mentions at the seo let of Rogueresire, and they solved the strong the sulpium water the second of the sulpium water the sulpium and the sulpium and the sulpium and the sulpium and the sulpium forms. At the sulpium and the sulpium forms the sulpium forms and the sulpium forms. At the sulpium and the sulpium forms and the sulpium forms. At the sulpium forms and set of the sulpium and the sulpium forms. At the sulpium forms the sulpium forms. At the sulpium forms. Chambers's Journal.

A cat which patronizes the soda water fountain is an attraction of a drug stonin sixth avenue, near Jefferson market. It is a fine plump aminal, with a layer of fat for each of its thirteen years, but detired in its movements. Its teels of the form and the sulpium forms.—Chamber's layers of the form and the sulpium forms.—Chamber's layers of the sulpium forms.—Chamber's layers of the sulpium forms.—Chamber's layers of the form the sulpium forms.—Chamber's layers of the sulp

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Danger Ahead.

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"I was turnin handsprings between each verse so's to get it down into my head."—Good News.

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A Bhode Island soldier, while on picket guard, was rushed upon by a party of Confederate cavalry. He fired

Chilaren Cryfor

world move?-[Woman's Journal.

party of Confederate cavalry. He fired at the foremost of them and ran. Before him was an open field about fifty rods across, bounded by an old log fence, and beyond that a thicket of briers and underbrush. For this bushy retreat the soldier started, a half dozen horsemen after him. Fortunately for the fugitive, the rains had softened the soil, and the horses slumped through the turf so badly that pursuit was slow.

A pistol ball passed through the rumner's hat, but he reached the fence, and with one bound landed on the top, intending to give a long spring ahead, but the old fence cranthled beneath his weight and sown he went.

But lack favored him again, for a long had rooted out a gutter at this place and at the moment was bying in it. The soldier fell plump into the lole, and the frightened hog intend on squeal and scampered into the underbrush, leaving the newcomer in possession of the wallow and buried under the debris of the fence.

An Equal Riga Mother.

It is a favorite idea with the opportune of equal rights that we men a him the popular of the sail and some and the yound due much would do much be the new reached the soil, and the both to vining up their own children well than to ry to improve the would at large—implying that it they do the one they cannot do the other. A writer in the Phi'a lelphia Lolg—r bas lately expressed similar sentiments, they do the other. A writer in the Phi'a lelphia Lolg—r bas lately expressed similar sentiments, they do the other. A writer in the Phi'a lelphia Lolg—r bas lately expressed similar sentiments.

There is a woman who has been prossible to one of the State Suffage Assoniated which recently came to our leaves the work, and has for yous been active in suffage work, and who, with her husband, has do so some or the hardest and most thankless "campaign" in the late of the propular vote—done it without pay, and for pure leaves a with cocked rifles a chance it woman, of plain, unprotentions.

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In Thirty-Pive Pulpite.

An Equal Righ s Mother.

Pitcher's Castoria.

The Mercury



The Grand Jary have indicted Lizzle

Borden on three counts.

The long deferred argument in the Graves murder case will be heard before the Supreme Court at Danver next Monday.

The Vanderbilt fire last week has given tise to much unavorable critieum of our fire department, the bulk of which is, we hope and believe, unjust. There may have been mistakes-it would be strange if the different companies, aggregating more than a hundred men, could fight a fire of that character without making some-but the nature of the fire and the great headway which it had made when the frames arrived upon the scene, were admittedly such as to prevent the poscibility of saving the property. Breakng into and robbing the wine cellar was a disgraceful and criminal affair which should be rigorously investigated, and if any of our firemen are found to have had a hand in it such should be made to pay the penalty of the law and their innocent collesques exonorated. The record which our firemen have made in the past is such as cannot be destroyed by the misconduct of a few that "the fire department of Newport is a diagrace to any city."

This is December, and every male citizen over twenty-one years of age, who does not pay a property tax, must boiler room, which in this case occuregister his same at the colty clerk's offloe before its expiration, if he would ing, with a 400-ton coal shed, 10,000exercise the rights of a voter during gallon water-tank and pump-rooms atimportant questions to be decided at docks from which vossels can discharge the polls during the year. In addition | coal directly to the furnace doors. This to the regular spring election of senator and five representatives to the general school committee, etc., there will be a member of Congress elected in this disobtain the right to vote upon them by so atmple an act as the signing of his

mone of their political faith neglect this years. Each boiler has a capacity of important duty and if the Republicans 400 horse power, making a total of 1200 would continue to hold the balance of horse power, and carry a maximum of power in city and State they must 150 pounds pressure to the square inch. tive work. Remember, the registry an artesian well, having an eight-inch book for 1893 will be closed on the Slat day of this munth.

Healthful Opposition.

The overwhelming decision given a the recent election renders it evident that the majority of the people having dely considered the policies respective ly promulgated in the piatforms of the two parties, pronounced in favor of the Demogratic proposals.

This has led to the suggestion, if not there should be no delay, but on the contrary, that during the session of Congress which begins next Monday, the Republicans who now control the Senate should join Democrats in carrying out the popular mandate as specifi-

ly as possible. This idea is based upon a misconception of the spirit of the Constitution and ignorance or obliviousness as to the legislative practice under it. The mate is the conservative body, constiaction by the people, through their representatives in the lower house of 30 inches and increasing the efficiency Congress. Hence it is wisely arranged of the plant. that, in any great change in the policy of the Government time enough must chapse to secure a favorable majority in both houses. But there are other considerations which enter into the case.

elected because it was well known that teen generators, among which were ther were sincero believers in the poli-seen four large railway dynamos of the they were strucere believers in the poliof of proteotion to American industries | Edison type, baving a capacity of 403 This is no new policy, but has been a political issue more than half accuracy. Houston are light dynamos; six Edison incandescent 110 voit dynamos, and two alternating current machines of the and in their speeches will be found and interest the present accounts of and in their speeches will be found ample reason for their source in adopting it as the policy of the Government. Hence it cannot reasonably be expected of them to assist in reversing their well chims is distributed to the customers by considered action, more especially as

onsidered action, more especially as they are satisfied of the utter impolicy of the Bomorratic propositions.

After the Democrate get control of the Senate we shall certainly not look for any factions opposition to a full committed or a full content to stock for any factions and are fluished in adamantine, action as the majority may deem wise or expedient, but we certainly shall express.

I looking over this extib inhumant, one of the whole structure perfectly free from any oxaggrations which are apt to accompany one-sided stump orator.

A well organized opposition party is precessary to the proper conduct of any Government and we think the people will have cause for gratitude, before the term of the text administration or plres, that there are men in both houses of Congress, thoroughly and ably the sentiments of Congress, thoroughly qualified to represent fairly and ably the sentiments.

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THE NEWFORT (LLUMINATING COM-

Springing into Line to As ist in the March of Progress and Benedt Mu asn-

It was with pleasure that the repreentative of the MESICURY visited the newly constructed Central Station of the Newport Illuminating Company at 449 to 455 Thames street, and was shows through the various departmante of one of the most extensive varied and complete electric light and power stations in New England,

The Newport Illuminating Company was organized in May, 1885, under a charter granted by the State of Ruode Island, for the purpose of supplying light, heat, power and electric apparatus in this city, and early in the spring of 1892 it acquired the franchise and assets of the Edison Illuminating Company of Newport. It was deemed advisable, in order to meet the requirements of the business and to satisfactorily supply the citizen, that the station should be removed from the old site on Tew's court (near Ballevus avenue) to a more central position on the water-front, and they accordingly acquired the premises known as the "Richmond Mill," consisting of a solid four-story structure of stone and brick, having a floor area of some 35,500 square together with three detached brick buildings which are being employed individually for offices, store and manufacturing purposes; all adand manufacturing purposes; all advantageously situated on a lot com-hardly move in his bed, had terrible prising over 40,000 square feet, with a wharf frontage of 120 feet. The building, which was originally erected for manufacturing purposes and proved itself a most substantial structure, has been thoroughly reflitted with the most modern improvements and is singularly well adapted to the requirements of cient refutation of the sweeping charge a central station and manufacturing

The first to be inspected, and which really forms the basis of operation, wherein is saved or lost a large proper tion of the operating expenses, is the pies the western portion of the buildthe coming year. There will be many tached, all in close proximity to the room is lofty, well-lighted and ventilated, and while adapting it to all the reembly and the regular fall election quirements of a modern steam-producof mayor, mambers of the city council, ing plant, the comfort and health of the employees have not been forgotten, as evidenced by a uniformly moderate triot. All these matters are of the ut- temperature at all seasons which is a most importance and no one who can refreshing relief to the old methods of steam production. The plant consists of three vertical "Climax" water-tube name should fall to qualify.

bollers of a class which is being received.

The Democrats will see to it that ed with much favor during recent bollers of a class which is being receiv-

whow a like interest and do like effec- The water supply will be derived from bore, which is being drilled through slate rock to a depth of 200 fee', and which is expected to yield from 50,000 to 80,000 gallons per day. The live steam, at a pressure of 150 lbs., is conveyed to the adjoining engine room through mains well covered with asbestos fibrous cement which reduces the condensation to a minimum.

The engine equipment consists of six large Armington & Sime compound, con lensing, high speed engines, making 280 revolutions per minute, and agpresumption on the part of many, that gregating some 1300 horse power. The largest pulley is found on the engine being used for street railway work and measures 65 inches in diameter, 32 in ches across the face, and weighs alone over 4,000 pounds. To provide suitable foundations for these enormous power generators, solid beds of brick were laid covering an area of 960 square feet and extending to a depth of 7 feet, and resting upon a clay sub-soil. The steam after passing through the cylinders of the engines is exhausted by two tuted to act as a check upon precipitate powerful pumps into a pair of condensers, thus providing a vacuum of 26 to

Passing around from these machines we come to the electrical equipment, consisting of dynamos, switch-bourds, valt and ampere meters, regulating and indicating apparatus, to all of which it as now presented, which render it still is of the utmost importance to devote more improbable that any action should a most careful attention in building and be looked for from the Senate at this furnishing a central station. Occupying one-half the large dynamo room A majority of senators have been in the centre of the building, are sixover a comparatively small territory by means of some 60 to 70 miles of highly

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"Rhedin clism and neuralgia are perfeetly cutable," remarked one of our most eminent physicians, ia conversation with the writer. "I'ne only thing necessary is to use the right remedy and use it persistently."

"But what is the right ramedy, doo-

'or?'' "Well, although a physician in practice, I must say that the best all round medicine for theumatism and neuralgis -that is the remedy that will effect the most cures—is the discovery of Dr. Greene, known and sold in every drug store us Dr. Greaus's Nervura blood and nerre remedy.

"I have cured many cases with it,"

continued the doctor, "and call to mind several remarkable restorations which have come under my direct observation, notably that of Mr. William Guckemus of 62 Stark Street, Utloa, N. Y. His pains in his hip and back. His food would not digent but would bloat him up very much, He used Dr. Greene's Nervara blood and nerve remedy, and is now a perfectly well man. Mr. Guckemus is a very well known man in Ution, in fact, has been foreman in the turning shop for 24 years, and consequently everybody knows him and his wonderful cure.

"And there was that remarkable ours of Mr. Michael Crowley," added the doctor, "who resides in New York City. at 74 Leight Street. He had rhoumatism so bad that he could not walk, indeed, could not eat or sleep. Nothing seemed to relieve him until he procur ed Dr. Greens's Nervura blood and nerve remaily, and now he is a perfectly well man. He declares that this remedy saved his life and that it is the most wonderful medicine in the world.

"A talented lady of my sequaintages, also, Mrs. J. T. Cummings, of 1303 Lorain Street, Cleveland, Ohio, told ma that she suffered fearfully with pain in her right side for four months. She was extremely nerrous in addition and could not sleep nights. She received no relief whatever until she used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve rem edy, and now through the curative of fects of this medicine, the pain has left

ber entirely and she is well again. "It certainly doss ours rhaumstism and neuralgia," wound up the doctor, and I could go on indefinitely describing case after case among my patients where it has given almost instant relief and suon effected perfect cures. I prononace it the great remedy for pains and aches and I prescribe and use it freely because I know it to be a purely vegetable and harmless medicine.

"No, we physicians do not class it imong patent medicines because, as you must remember, it is the prescription of one of our best known and most succonsful ductors the specialist in neryous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. The doctor, in fact, endorses and recommends his valuable remely in just such cases as those above stated and he can be consulted by anyone free of charge by calling at his office or writ

A freight truin ran into the year end of the Shore Line "flyer" about half a mile west of Noank near New Lon lon at 5:15 o'clock Tuesday night. freight engine was demolished, the diuing room car burned to ashes, several freight cars a nashed and the engineer of the freight engine, who stood to his post, badly linet. The road was blocked for several hours.

The Order of Touti has won another case brought against it in the Common Pleas Court of Pennsylvania, when, on Nov. 231, the Court No. 3, in Philadelphia, refused to grant an application for a writ of quo warranto.. Naturally the members are considerally clated, and feel that assurance is becoming doubly sura.

The family of Abram Davin in John aton narrowly escaped death by poisoning Sunday. By, mistake the turkey dressing was seasoned with helloboro instead of sage. Only the most prompt measures) could avail and the family were fortunate that these measures were taken.

Judge Putnam having sustained nine teen of the thirty counts of the indictmenta against Asa P. Porter, it now looks as if that distinguished bank wrecker would have to face a jury trial

Wabmington Matters.

Our Centril American Interests-Senator Chandler and the Inauguration Ques-tion—The Bomocrats and Civil Service —Mr. Blaine's tilness-Will There be as Kutra Sassivat .

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28, 1892.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28, 1802.

The President, like his great predecessor, Abrahajim Lincolli, haver creases a bridge to foce he frest to it, and navier allows himself to be stampeded by what is printed in sensati mal newspapers. It may be true, as alleged, that the Freuch Government is through its agent in Central America excroaching upon rights claimed by the United States under the Monros Doctrine, which, as aptly stated by Atterney General Miller, means that "ou foreign power has the right to interfere with the autonomy of any government upon the Western lennisphere, in recomments. Foreign powers have not the right, nor will truey be allowed to assume possession of territory or to invoke the aid of arms," in interferring with the management of the Hamman allowed to the stone of the Hamman allowed. arms," in interferring with the man-agement of the Panama railroad which agement of the Panama railroad which was built by American capitalists; but this government has a Minister in Central America for the special purpose of looking after our interests and until his report is made no official notice will be taken of these allegations. By virtue of a treaty between the Republic of New Grands and the United States, which is still entorced and which cannot be affected by any change of ownership in the trans-lathmus railroad, our citizens are given certain rights of traffic on that railroad and those rights will be maintained by this administration, by force if necessary. That's all there is to it.

Senstor Chandler will head a crusade

Senator Chandler will head a crusade Senstor Chandler will head a crusade against immigration at the coming session of Congress, which has for its purpose the shutting out of all immigrants for a period of at least live years. The fight in Congress will be opened when the joint Senste and House immigration committee shall make its report upon which it is now working, after spending many months investigating immigration. The national platform upon which Mr. Cleveland was elected is pledged against further restriction of immigration in these words "We condemn and denounce any and all attempts to restrict the immigration of the industrious and worthy of foreign lands," but that does not prevent many

the lodustrious and worthy of foreign lands," but that does not prevent many prominent democrats agreeing with Sonator Chandler that there is need for a temporary if not a permanent stoppage of immigration.

Death is again hovering over the White House. This time it is Dr. Scott, the aged father of the late Mrs. Harrison, who is awaiting the summons to join his beloved daughter who has so recently "gone before." The physicians have informed the President that owing to Dr. Scott's age—he is past ninehave informed the fresheet that ow-ing to Dr. Scott's age—he is past time-ty-three—there is little or no hope of his recovery from his present illness, which dates from his trip to Indianap-olis to see Mrs. Harrison buried. He may go off any hour or he may linger for several weeks.

olis to see Mrs. Harrison buried. He may linger for several weeks.

Who ought to know best the condition of Mr. Blaine's health, his family and his physician, or the newspaper men who in obedience to orders from their editors are filling their papers with alarming and abound stories about it? His family and his physician say that he is not seriously ill, and has not been seriously ill since his return to Washington, and I believe them. It is expected that Mr. Blaine will go to California in a few days to renain until spring.

General Roseorans, who although a Democratic Research Register of the Treasury ever since he was appointed to that position by Mr. Cleveland, has made himself very solid with the clauntrous horde of Democratic office seekers which has already made us appearance in Washington, be including in his annual report a tirade against the working of the Civil Service examination. The Democratic Coopress makes the law which they regard as the only barrier between them and the officer, is so atrong that it will not be surprising if the Democratic Coopress makes the law a dead letter by intenti maily failing to make an appropriation to earry it out. If they dared they would repeal it outright, but Mr. Coveland has so often pledged kinself in favor of the law that he could hardly affer to approve its repeal, although there is reason to believe that he would not be excessively grieved to see Congress neglect to make an appropriation for it.

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Present indications are that there will be as bitter a fight among the Democrats as to whether an extra ses-nion of Congress shall be called to smash the tariff as there will be over the tariff itself when the Democratic Congress does get together, whether in oxtra or regular session. Feeling on the subject is already running high among Democratic Senators and Repreamong Demogratic Senators and Repre Mr. Cleveland's opinion will be backed by a great majority of the party; the lowes and tishes which he has to dis-tribute make him temporarily powerful in his party.

The greater part of the surface railroad system of Brooklyn has been gobbled up by the insatiate Philadelphia syndicate, which already controls the surface roads of New York, Buffalo, Rochester and a dozen other cities. The truly pions "Deacon" Richardson received \$3,000,000 as his share of the purchase price.

Chlua has declined an invitation to take part in the gaval review at Hampton Roads In the spring. They say that they are not familiar enough with the myst-rious new steam vessels to take such a long voyage. That Chinese wall is a beneficent institution.

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tels the source of wester to honest people that there are not ready and willing to perpetrate such frauds. Let them beware; a day of reckoning will surely come, there are "npright judges" in the

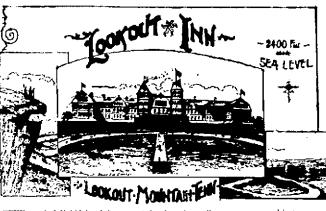
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just received from European growers, including Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Jonquits, Lily of the Valley, the Chinese Sacred Lily, etc.

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is given to many a career by the discovery of time-values. The earlier this is understood the better. yet it is never too tate. Success may suddenly spring from a new mastery of the minutes; through possessing an accurate timekeeper, like the new, quick-windles Wa-terbury, which winds in about five seconds. \$4 to \$15.

Every Jeweler keeps it In all styles for everybody. "A better imekeeper than a hundred doffer watch a fiftend of mine bought some months ago," says the Newbury port Hirald man. "See It."

Isn't there some member of your family that really needs one? N.

LOOKING FOR HIS WIFE.

A Maine Sea Captuin Robbed While flo Was on a Voyage,

Boston, Dec. 2 .- "I want my wife," said Captain George A. Armstrong of Bangor, Me., to Captain Watts of police division 8 yesterday. Captain Armstrong is one of the best known seamen that sail from the the heat known seamen that sail from the Maine coast, and is now hunting for his better half, who, he alleges, has left his home to live with a man in this city. Cuptain Watts asked the Bangor man to relate his story, and this is what he said:
"I left my wife at home over a year and a half ago, when I started on a long vayage to China." During my absence I did not hear from her at all, and when I arrived home two months area innertice inv

not near from her at all, and when I arrived home two months ago, imagine my surprise to find my wife had left the city a long time ago. She took with her about all the property I left her in charge of, which included \$810, which was in her name deposited at the bank, and a large-smount of very valuable India silk which belongs to me. You find me the woman so that I can

get back that silk and then she can do what she pleases as long as she does not Special Officer Abbott was assigned to

the case, and in company with Captain Aroustrong, started out to find the latter's wife. RAUM'S PENSION REPORT.

The General Thinks That About \$105. 600 Will Be Needed Next Your.

pensioners, an increase during the year of 199,908. There were added to the rolls during the year 222,937 new pensioners, and 2477 previously dropped were restored to the pension list.

to the pension list.
During the year 23,800 persons were fropped from the rolls. The total amount expended for pensions during the fiscal year was \$130,035,612. For the present fiscal year \$114,935,000 is appropriated, and taken the content of the present fiscal year \$114,935,000. ing the cost of the pension allowances during the first four months of the fiscal year as the basis of calculation, the commissioner estimates that a deficiency appropriation of \$10,508,631 will be necessary

to supplement this year's appropriation.

An estimate of \$165,000,000 is submitted for the next fiscal year, but Commissioner Raum says that if as many allowances of pensions shall be made during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, this amount will be large enough.

Under the dependent and disability penston act 920,937 claims have been filed, of which number 403,857 have been allowed. The pension payments under the law my to Sept. 30, 1892, amounted to \$73,404,433.

Moral Easton.

GRANGERS OF MAINE

Are Anxious to Have Legislation on th Subject of Tax Reform.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 2 .- The executive committee of the state grange and state board of agriculture met here in confer ance on matters of interest to farmers. They propose to put the question of tax reform in the legislature the conduct winer, and this was discussed at this meet beg. The listing system, in a somewhat modified form, will be the basis of their proposed legislation, and committees will be carefully selected to look after the work and be present in the legislative halls. It is claimed that a majority of the house support tax reform. Reports at the annual meeting in Lewiston will show that there is but slight change in the membership of the grange, it being about 1600. The order is on a good, healthy basis. Four new granges have been organized during the year and three organized.

Whirled to Douth,

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 1.-At the Rhode Laland locomotive works Israel Precault was repairing a belt when his clothing becaught and he was whirted about the shaft. His clothing was torn in shreps, arms and legs wrenched fo and his remains bruised and battered. He died almost instantly. He was about 25 years old, and leaves a widow. Bonors Even.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.—The Harvard and Yale Freshman football elevens fought hard on Jarvis field Saturday afternoon, and the result was a draw game. x points to six. Each side made touchdown from which a goal was kicked. Harvard made its points in the first half of the contest, Yale in the second half. No freshmen elevens ever worked harder

Town Treasurer a Defaulter. that t days.

ENFIELD, Me., Dec. 2—A. L. Chapman, town treasurer, is short in his accounts. Chapman is a partner in J. L. Mullen's general store at Montague. Mullen & Co. sare also finuncially embaras sed. The firm's Habilities are about \$200. The town of Enfield will bring suit against Treasurer Chapman's bondsmen.

ran, for the murder of Andrew Haswell of East Providence, was sentenced to imprisonment for life. Timothy Bally, for the murder of his wife received a similar sentence, and Owen Kirby, for robbert, was sentenced to imprisonment for ten years.

Burned to Death.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Johanna Rogers, area of 5, was burned to death in her house in Indian Orchard. Is to be reorganized on a basis of pursuant for ten years.

Where it forms the springfield from the explosion of a lamp. Life Sentences for Murder.

Where is George Roberts?

Boston, Dec. 2.—George Roberts, \$5
years old, has been missing from his home at 8 Dove street. Highlands, since noon on Monday and his relatives are anxious as to his whereabouts. Roberts was a motorman on the West End Street railway.

Lawrence Journal Changes Bands.
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Lawrence Journal was sold yesterlay to The Sunday Register, the new Lawrence Journal will be kept in the Sanday Register, the new Lawrence Death.

Mainc's Vote.

Augusta Vote.

Augusta, Me., Dec. 2.—The total president allows to conform to the interacte commerce act.

The Lincoln (Neb.) paper mill, the largest in the state, was sold to a representative of the paper trust.

Gus Morris instantly killed John Cheen away and was found dead in a field yester-lawrence for party, 300 paper. The Journal will be kept in the Sanday Register, the new Lawrence and Lawrence for party, 300 paper. The Journal will be kept in the Sanday Register.

Close to Death. ony family, but all the rest goes to The

Opera House Ablaze.

Norwalk. Coun., Dec. 2 — Nichols'
Opera house in New Canaan, owned by 6.
Duff Nichols of New York, took fire from a defective flue, and several thousand Avanounced that, among other costly goods, they had for sale sad friend's color doe's belly, scratched face, rat analysis.

THE BORDEN CASIL

New Witnesses Examined by the Grand Jury.

The insunity Story is Declared to Re "All: Bosh"-Glussly Relice of the Awful Tragedy Again Brought Forth.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 2.—No report yet from the grand jury. Not until this evening, if even then, will public interest, now at fever neat, be appeared. After a thorough discussion of the cyclence, and

thorough discussion of the cyclence, and several times seeking light from the district attorney yesterday afternoon, the grand jury adjourned until today.

There is no mistaking the fact that the jurymen are an especially conservative and conscientions body of men, and that their decision, whatever it shall be, will be the expression of their expect and conbe the expression of their enracet and len-

Hightened convictions.

When the jury met, after its ten days' respite, it want to work at once to convicte the hearing of textinony, and the pressure of Detective Medicary and wife As witnesses occasioned quite a fintter of excitement about the court house. Other new witnesses were Mis. Peek-han and Mis. Hall of Fall River, and it

is understood that their testimony

is inderstood that their testimony was upon points that had been developed during the reass.

The principal pillow shains and linen taken from the room where Mrs. Borden was slain, and these, with the two skulls of the victims, were once more submitted to inspection in the large room. At 1135 to inspection in the jury room. At 11:15 it was understood that

All the Evidence Was In The grand jury reconvened after dinner at 2 o'clock, and at once a thorough sifting of the evidence is said to have been

entered upon. District Attorney Knowlton, of course did not participate in the discussion; but on at least two occasions he was called in to help clear up matters that to the jury-

men seemed doubtful.
It was 5:30 o'clock before the grand jury adjourned for the day, and it's stated that no poll was taken during the after

District Attorney Knowlton broke si lence long enough to characterize the "In-amity" story as "all hosh," and it may be set down for a fact that all the sensational WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The annual respect of Green B. Runn, commissioner of pensions, shows that there were on the pension roll June 39, 1894, 886,083 imaginary and without substantial basis.

A LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Is the Pare Which Stares in the Pare of Ex-Bink President Potter.

Boston, Nov. 29.—Asa P. Potter will be tried by a jury on Jan. 24, 1838. Judge Putnam in the United States circuit court, yesterday afternoon, held that all the counts in the Indictments charging Potter with making false entries in the Potter with making falso entries in the books of the bank, are good, and set the date named as the time for trial. The court quashed the counts charging Potter with making I also entries in the reports to the comproller of the currency. There is another indictment against Potter which Judge Putman held good several weeks ago. He will be tried on this at weeks ago. He will be tried on this at the same time. A good many of the counts against Pot ter have been found insufficient, but

there are enough left to send the defend-

Moral Enston.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The petitioners to the board of aldermen for the abolition of im-moral theater nosters from the public streets did not labor in vain. Hereafter no person shall advertise a public per-formance by means of pictorial posters or placards until they have been approved by the committee on licenses of the board of aldermen. An order to this effect was manimously passed at the meeting of the board of aldermen yesterday afternoon.

Burst the First Time It Was Used. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Nov. 30.-At 5:15 last night the japan furnace of the Weld Manufacturing company exploded, tear-ing away the side of the building. Six persons were in the building at the time, but no one was seriously hurt. The boller was a new one and it was the first time a fire bad been lighted under it. The shock was felt two blocks away. The

building caught fire and was consumed. Trefethen's Trial. Boston, Dyc. 2.—it was hoped by exGovernor John D. Long, counsel for James
A. Trefethen, charged with the murder of
Tena Davis of Everett, that the trial
would be held this month; but it is now
doubtful if it can be reached so soon. The
three indoes who are to sit in the case
orchards disincomplete incontrolled in

three judges who are to sit in the case bave the assigning of a day for trial, but as yet none has been named.

pond, broke the ice and baptized a man and a woman.

About Time.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 2,-1t is sami-officially stated that all differences be-CONCORD, S. 11.

officially stated that all differences between the granite contractors of this city and the Concord branch of the National Cutters' union will be settled today, and the ring men will return to work in a few Counterfeiters of nickels, were arrested Apiston. Ala.

New York, Dec. 1.—Jay G-mid is un-conscious and it is said that he may die |

The dressmakers of the reign of Louis | break goods, they had for sale sad friend's color, doe's belly, scratched face, rat color, fading flower, dying monkey.

Reark, aged 60, fell from a loft of a barn on the old Park homestead, Preston, Satharlay, crushing her skull. She died instantiv.

goods, they had for sale sad friend's color, fading flower, dying monkey.

gladsome widow, lost time, dead alive, sick Spaniard, mortal sin, common harm and chimney sweep.—St. Louis Global Democrat

CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Sor. 26.

in Haverhill, Mass.

Prominent Boston people are charged It is said that Washington miners ar with sauggling fors A gate did considerable damage in the state of Washington.

The Blossburg miqe, near Raton, N. M. la burning.

An overland train was robbed no Hot Springs, Wash. D. Villey Business buildings were distroyed by Mose trouble is feared; at, Coal Creek, regn., from the miners, at. A. David City, (Neb.) woman is charged with poisoning four persons. Large importations of potatoes are being made from the provinces.

fire at Lynchnurg, Va.
Coleman, a Gronin suspect, was released from Juli at Salem, Or.

Charles Sanders, a waiter in New York shot and killed blancif. Four men were drowned in a whirlpool in the Snake river, Ida 10.

A Munitoba blizzard was responsible for a commercial traveller's death Three steamers are being built for se vice between New York and London.

Count Leo Tolstoi has rettled his entire property upon his wife and children.

Germany is not disturbed by any possible outcome of the monetary conference. History, the oxygenian, has left for Enghand to row the English champion, Bu Eight-ninths of the spindles in the Eu-

glish cotton tederation are idle or running half time. Louis Kemp, a colored man, stabbed his wife at Springfield, Ills., so seriously that

she will die. Julia, only daughter of R. L. Hall of New Canaun, Conu., has disappeared. Her mind has been affected.

A. M. Marvin, a young farmer, living three miles from Ludlow, Vt., was killed while drawing wood to town, by the houses running away.

Archbishop Gross is held to deserve the credit for the inception of liberalism in the Catholic church in America.

John B. Petroff, a crank, with homicidal tendencies and armed with a loaded revolver, was arrested at Hartford. Leo Laicken, a German sailor on the

schooner Sagamore, was drowned in the lower harbor, Portsmouth, N. H. David McKay, an Old Colony brakeman, was killed at Providence by falling be-tween two cars and being run over.

The brig Charles Purver, from Philadelphia, Oct. 28, for Cienfuegos, was totally wrecked Nov. 10 at Inagua. Crew safe. Lawrence Farley shot and killed his brother-in-law, Michael Minnaugh, at Al-ton, Ills., as the result of an old grudge.

H. S. Durphy, wine salesman from New York, was found dead at the Southern York, was found dead at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, from an overdose of mor-The southbound passenger train on the probable.

A Republican senator from Wyoming is Fine Old Mansion. probable. Houston and Texas Central railroad was wrecked between Waller and Clear Creek,

Tex. Two were reported killed and a number injured. number in Jurea.

Fourth-class postmasters appointed: II.

T. Walker, State Line, N. H.; Annie W.
Murray, Buraham Village, Me.; Mary S.
P. Wyman, Fayette, Me.; Vietta A. Duffy,
Granite, Me.; Ida L. Morse, North Dexter,
Ma.

Sunday, Nov. 27. Plymouth church has withdrawn its at legiance to the American board.

Republicans admit a Democratic major ity of eighty-two in the next house. Roland Norton, the missing North Kit-tery, (Mc.) boy has been heard from in Chicago.

William Knibbs, a 10-year-old inmate of the Andover (Mass.) almshouse, was charges made by her husband. The Hartford Post, the Republican

aged 30. He had been city gunner since age accuracy was soughted and age accuracy. ISH, his duties requiring him to fire all salutes on national holidays and other occusions.

Manday Nov. 28.

Monday Nov. 28.

Three hundred Scandinavian and Ger man farmers have left Dakota to spend the winter in their old world homes. John P. Petroff, the crazy Roumanian whose peculiar actions have disturbed Hartford people, was sent to an insane

Rev. Lewis W. Hicks of Hartford has

been called to the pastorate of the Congregational church in Wellesley, Mass. He will accept.

Scarlet fever, which has existed in epidemic form at Windsor Locks, Cona., for several weeks, has become quite prevalent ford.

Benong children in the lower part of Hart ford.

Norfolk, Conn. He commanded the brig-ade of the Connecticut National Guard from 1871 to 1875,

Tuestlay, Nov. 20.

Two Men Missing.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. I.—Fred E. New Cumberland, O.

Davis of Brailford has been missing for ten days, and has left his wife and

The Marietta and North Georgia road 11

Tennessee negroes were excited over an expected collision between the earth and

ble comet.

A New York bank lost \$700 through discounting a draft drawn by the Potter-Lovell company.

Congress is likely to require the Cana-

mins at Fair Osks, Ask. The tragedy was the osteome of a drunken quarrel.

A strong argument in favor of political

bnish with the United States was delivered by Elgia Myers, Q. C., in Mon OBITUARY. Albert Whitney of Nahant, Mass, a well-known bott I man, is dead.

Professor Engene Letang, professor of agricultural drawing at the Institute of Technology, died at Boston. Wednesday, Nov. 26. Mr. Blaine is still improving.

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Another famine is probable in Russia. The widow of General Hancock is seri-ously sick.

An increased tax on whisky is suggested

wedding anniversary.

The New York and New England rail-

road has been given more - time to answer

John Olsen, a Norwegian, one of the crew of the vessel A. W. Brainard, was

in the mileago ticket case.

drowned at Middletown, Conu.

Tuberculosis has appeared among eattle

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Formosas, 35, 10, 75 ets. English meakinsa, 35, 50, 70 ets. Japan, 30, 50 ets. Amoys, 25, 31 ets. An increased the distribution of the meet government expenses.

Mr. and Mrs Mark N. Beverly of Nashua, N. H., reinbrate! their golden

SUGARS

Luaf, Cuber, Park level, 20 hos, \$1. Granulate, Pine, Medium, Course, 21% lbs. l. A. B. Extra C, 22 lbs. \$1.

COFFEES

A perfect blend Java and Mocha 38 ets. flood blend Java and Mocha 25 ets., 3 lbs. \$1. Mandenby and Java, the dayored mixture, 0 ets. MOLASSES

Ulric Fuguaut, a brakeman on the Box Hest N. O , 51 cts. 2d grade, 43 cts. on and Albany railroad, was killed at Worcester while shackling cars. Bagley, the express messenger who stole \$110,000 from the United States Express TOMATOES

3-lb caus, good article, 9 etc. MOTT'S CIDER

company, will probably plead insanity. Manchester (N. II.) people were fright-ened by the rays of a big search light, thinking the comet had struck the earth 25 cives, pris, and ots; a very one cham-paigne cider; prices very low. IMPORTED FRENCH VINEGAR Twenty-live per cent, of the gross re-ceipts is all that the restaurants et the Viusigre De Vin, is and bapprices reasonable CIGARS World's fair grounds are to pay the ex-

Just received a large lot imported. Havana and 10,000 Connections and Pennsylvania; sellog at a bargain.

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Excellent Facilities for Yachting,

Excellent Facilities for I. Colling, having a frontage of tweetights of a mile on Narragenest Bay. Baltroad station within five minutes walk of isouse. Fine farming land, the place being occupied by present owner-upwards of half a century, it formerly being the property of the Barings. The land is well object to raising grain. Fine past transport for stock and a great place for poultry. The place should be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms.

sy terms.

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babies.

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JUSTRECEIVED. 1-23

B. W. PEARCE.

B. autiful Shade Trees,

World's fair grounds are to pay the ex-position for the privilege.

Coroner Perry ridicules the suggestion that Narelsee Leciair, whose body was found in the woods near New Gloucester, Me, was murdered, and says all the evi-dence points to suicide.

Masked burglars have been terrifying the inhabitants of West Stockbridge, Masked Piers entared the house of Mas. Horgan's Building, Mass. They entered the house of Mrs Kelley, who jumped from a window and was hurt badly, and got \$75. They entered another house, but were seared off. SPECIAL. OUTHARY. Alexander H. Wyant, landscape painter,

E. W. Litchfield, postmaster, station agent and American express agent at Pine Point, Me., died at the age of 30 years.

died in New York.

Thursday, Dec. i.
An express robber got \$2000 at Dwight, Nathaniel Greene Place Train robbers got small booty in Mor taus.

The negro emigration scheme has been

speculation.

James F. Holland committed suicide Houlton, Mr.

Many cases of diphtheria are reported at Rutland, Vt.

The breach between Kansas Democrats is not yet bealed. The agent of the Bank of British Columbia is a defaulter.

Russin declined a French offer to finish the Siberian railroad. The National Cash Register company is to test the anti-trust law.

Extensive forgeries are said to have been discovered in Minneapolis.
Citizens of Newcastle, Colo., think that ther have a piece of a comet. Mrs. Descon makes denial of certain

The steamship Orinoco was damaged by ranning on the rocks at Bermuda.

The martioru Post, the Republican rathing on the rooks at Bernuda.

J. L. Collins, a brakeman on the Fitch-burg road, was instantly killed at Miller's at Hotchkissville, Conn., was bound over on a charge of opening letters.

Anton Belden of New Haven is dead, aged 80. He had been city gunner since the falls, while making switch.

A sensational colt called McGinty was sold at Indianapolis for \$400. A year age McGinty was bought for \$125.

Friday, Dec. 2. Kansas gives Harrison one and Weaver time electors.

Three prominent glassfirms in Boston

are to form a combination. The dwelling of Irving Hodgdon at East Brownfield, Me., was burned; loss \$1000. The Boston and Maine station at South Lee, N.H., was entered and express matter, money and stamps taken.

Dr. Charles McGorray, connected with the Rush Medical college, was instantly killed at a milroad crossing in Chicago. Archbishop Walsh's declaration that bi-metallism would avert the ruin of Irish tenants is attracting attention at Brus-

OBITUARY.

OBITHARY Ex-Governor Henry M. Hoyt of Pennsylvania is dead.

General Leonidas Polk diedat Ashwood, Maurie county, Tenn., aged 59. He was one of the most prominent men in Ten-nessee. He served with great distinction Birongheat the late war as a Confederate of now, or look for your holiday pur-

1892 DECEMBER, 1892

Davis of Brudford has been missing for ten days, and has left his wife and eleven children destitute. Nicholas Oncto, propietor of several fruit stores in this cuty. National bank at Liberty, Mo. is also missing. He is a leader among the Arbitrary power has been granted to Georgia's proposed board of health. chamber, blankets, quilts and comfort-5 6 7 8 9 4 10 ers, dolls (and the prettiest doll show 12 13 14 15 16 17 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31

Enol 3 p.m | Show 19 3:13 C Tilid 10 p.m | D Quarter 26 4:23 P.m

MOON'S PHASES.

Washing P.G. Nov. 26 Hev. Dr. Scott, fathership, wild President Harrison, diel-nt the Will House at 4:10 yesterday afм соттепьь.

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lagurious Vehicles for the Comfort o Those Taken Suddenly III in the Great Metropolls - Why the Ambalance is Belter Thun a Carriage.

The ambalance service of New York city is probably the most complete in the world. Few people reflect as to the scope of its humans work when the noisy gong of the familiar hospital wagon warns every one to "clear the track." It is a nuisance to drivers and promenaners.

It would seem that the ambulance service, perfect as it is, is appreciated less by the public than almost any other beneficial institution which is supported

The annual cost of a single ambulance is estimated at \$920. There are twenty-six of them in daily service now. This involves an expenditure of \$23,920 a year. Incidental expenses are not included in these figures, which only defray the cost of the conveyance, the horse's feel and driver's salary.

The number of ambulance calls re-

spended to in one month was 472. All of these sick people were comfortably and speedily carried to various hospitals and dectored free of charge. In the same month there were fifty-four "hurry calls." These were in cases of emergency, such as fire, poisoning, apoplexy alcoholism, etc.

The ambulance subject is usually a person in poor circumstances. One rarely sees a well dressed occupant being carried to hospitals by ambulance, It is strange that a lack of confidence should be placed in such a perfect service as the city supports. And yet many people suddenly stricken ill betray a Iread and distrust of the ambulance There is no doubt that lives are lost by this foolish apprehension. All that science and advanced invention can do in the way of easy and speedy transportation, accompanied by the best of medical treatment, is given to the poor and dependent part of the population.

The educated and well placed sick, when unexpectedly stricken, yield to the first impulse to get home at all hazards. A long ride in a close carriage anattended by any physician sometimes proves fatal. The ambulance would be far safer and the treatment unquestionably The ambulances which convey pa-

tients to Bellevue are probably the most comfortable conveyances in the world. This is an important factor in the hos nital service, as the jolting of an ordinary close carriage often adds untold suffering to the invalid. The ambulance in itself is a study

The padded bed in it is as soft as a pil low and fits tightly within the soft cush ioned sides. Over the bed is laid the stretcher, upon which the patient can be removed from the ambulance to the hospital ward without a jar. The bed in the ambulance is arranged upon rollers. so that it withstands the shock of jolting over the rough pavements altogether. No matter which way the occupant rolls or tosses only cushioned surfaces meet the body. A physician in attendance carries a handbag containing stimulants, restoratives, antidotes for poisons and all drugs that may be required in ordi-

the same complete manner. Under the driver's seat is a large box, the lid of which forms the seat. Under it are rolls of bandages cut in different widths for use on different parts of the body. Stored away beside these are splints, lint, cakum and oil, saives, etc., for burns. A hip splint, long enough to extend from under the arm to the feet, is always a part of the equipment. This is provided in anticipation of broken always a part of the equipment. This is provided in anticipation of broken legs. There is a lantern at the head of the patient and another at the feet, in legs. There is a lantern at the head of the patient and another at the feet, in George L. Littlefield, order that no time may be lest in obtaining proper light. A strong leather light thinks. belt, with iron c Ts attached at the side, goes with every ambulance. This is used where a patient is violent or wildly

intoxicated. The fire department system of harness-ERRORS OF VILLE ing is employed, and only three minutes are allowed the ambulance to prepare to respond to a call. On the second olarm the driver drops the suspended harness upon the horse. The buckling takes less than a minute. He hurries with his coat and vest, and appears at the hospital entrance just as an attending physician comes out of the door.

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The ambulance call is reduced to the minimum degree of simplicity. Every body should know how to summon an ambulance. The alarm is always sem-through the fire department or the police stations. On each fire alarm box is: notice telling where the key is kept. Poultry, The policeman on the beat usually posto know where the other key is kept "Hurry calls," usually street cases, are thus sent through the fire department to the hospitals. Notice given at a police station is at once telephoned to the hos pitals. It lies within the discretion of the police officers to decide whether a patient is a fit subject for a prison cell the patient is a fit subject for a prison cell the patient is a fit subject for a prison cell that a standard and the short of the patient is a fit subject for a prison cell that a standard is not the patient is a fit subject for a prison cell that a standard is not the standard in the standard is contained as a disease is contained that the standard is contained in the standard is contained to the standard is contained to

a tent outside the building. The ambu-lance is at once fumigated and the patient transferred to the board of health If removal of a patient by ambulance will endanger life the physician must a once telephone the hospital, meanwhile remaining with the patient. Then another physician is sent in a coupe to at tend the sufferer .- New York World. Time Files.

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Are written o'er and o'er, and as I read Old scenes, old friends on either hand arise, And bid me on my onward course godspeed.

For onward still through surmon days I toll. Though storms may break on homestrada whitewrite show; I nough wintry leadt should by main the soil. My soul, a milgrant bird, would heaven-warden.

waru go. - Reatrix L. Tolteneache in London Academy.

A World's Psychical Congress. For the first time in history there is to be a world's psychical congress. Ghostly visitations, visions, dreams that come true, presentiments that do or do not come true, clairvoyance, hypnoti in and thought transference are some of the matters this unique assembly will discuss, sift and weigh, as though they were to be tested on the evidence for and against their reality, just as things seen and heard by the material eye and ear are. The congress will meet in Chicago during August, 1893 Some of the most distinguished men and women in Europe and America will take part in the deliberations. The chairman of the American committee of arrangements is Professor Elliott Cones, of Washington. Dr. Richard Hodgson, of Boston secretary of the American Society for Psychic Research, is vice chair nan.

There is also a woman's psychical conress committee, composed as follows: Mrs. Mary C. Bundy, chairman, Chi-ago: Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner, vice chairman, New York city: Mrs. J. J. Bagley, Detroit: Mrs. Myra Bradwell, Chicago; Mrs. Mary E. Coues, Washington; Mrs. E. E. Crepin, Chicago; Mrs. J. M. Flower, Chicago; Mrs. Marcis Louise Gould, Chicago; Mrs. S. E. Hib bert, Washington; Mrs. S. A. Under-wood. Chicago: Mrs. A. V. H. Wake-man, Chicago: Mrs. Lillian Whiting, Boston: Miss Frances E. Willard, Evanston, Ills.; Mrs. Mary H. Wilmarth, Chi-

Spending Money at Home travagance, like charity, should begin at home will derive much satisfaction from the theory advanced by Mr. Henry Clews that the cholera scare may yet be worth a great many millions of dollars to this country. "Asiatic cholera is a disease naturally foreign to our country," said Mr. Clews to the writer. is epidemic only in foreign lands. The cholera scave is therefore likely to impel people on this side of the Atlantic to forego their annual foreign traveling and sightsceing and 'do' their own country instead of undertaking the dangerous tour of Europe. If Americans can be made to realize that to leave their own country is to incur the danger of getting cholera bacilli into their systems, the aforesaid cholera scare will have served a good purpose and be a great gain to this country. I do not hesitate to say that the army of American travelers abroad each year spends at least \$100,000,000. If this amount can be cut down one-half that sum, which should be done to restrain our national extravagance within the bounds of reason, immense advantage would secrue.

New York Times.

The latest odd character to appear in he city is known in the down town saloons as Sapho. Sapho is a black wom-an of unusual height, and her powerful figure is that of an Amazon queen. She resses rather fantastically, and carries a banjo of the largest size, on which she plays with power and no inconsiderable skill, and she sings strange, weird Afican songs in some native tongue as she strums out the refrain upon the instru-Sapho is always accompanied by s little colored boy of exceptional blackness and the most timid and nervous disposition. He clings to her skirts all the while she is playing, and when he passes his hat for money seems afraid he will be cuffed. Sapho will not be drawn into conversation, but scowls at all who address ber, and altogether is a strange

\$125,000 for a Book,

The Vatican library at Rome, celebrated for its thousands of valuable books, contains a copy of that most valuable of all books, the Hebrew Bible. Years ago, in the time of Pope Julius. about 1512 or 1514, a most remarkable offer was made for this Biblical treasure, 116 A syndicate (I suppose the company was 117 hardly known as a "syndicate" at that time) of rich Jews was formed for the purpose of getting the Bible out of the hands of the Catholic hierarchy. They made many offers, all of which were re-

S.S. Department.

Sunday School Lesson-Dec.

WORK AMONG THE GENTILES. Acts 14:8:99

Lesson Introduction. Though Paul and Baruahae had escaped bitter peraceution at Icontum they had no inclinate in to give up the work. At Lystia they entered upon it has If everything was prospering them. They taught that Josus is the Christ and that salvation is through this beaution in the salvation in the salvati

The time of the journey was A. D. 46, or not long after.

Explanatory Notes.

5 And at Lystra there say a certain man, imported in his feet, a cripple from his nother's would, who never that watken. The same heard half speakings who, restening his eyes upon him, and seeing that he had faith to be made whole, asld with a loud voice, State upright on thy feet. And he leafed up and walked.

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At Lystra: The place lay almost bouth from Iconium. It is the most probable that this was the home of Imothy, and that Timothy was made a convert to Christianity at this first visit of Paul. Sat a certain man: Probably begging, like that other in Jerusalem (3:2). There is no mention of a synagogue at Lystra, and it is not probable that there was one. The apostless would seek out therefore some place of public resort where they might proclaim their message, and such a place would be the most favorable for the purpose of a begging cripple. Impowould be the most favorable for the purpose of a begging cripple. Impose tent in his feet: Luke being a physic which came under his knife, nine would clau describes this and other maladies in his writings more definitely than other sacred writers. It is further said that he had never walked. Heard Paul. other sacred writers. It is further said that he had never walked. Heard Paul: worn by Chinese fishermen as the best and instending his countenance, read by the apostle's gift of spiritual discernment, gave token of faith to be healed." Fastening his eyes upon him: "The verb is common with St. Luke, and is used several times of St. Paul times of St. Pa healed." Fastening his eyes upon him:
"The verb is common with St. Luke, and is used several times of St. Paul, as in 13:9, where he fixes his gaze on Elymas, 23:1, where he attentively beholds the council. From the context of the latter passage, in which we learn that the apostle did not recognize the high priest, some have thought that this straining, earnest gaze, so frequently ascribed to St. Paul, was due to some weakness of sight remaining ever since his blindness at the time of this conversion." Stand upright: This was spoken in a loud voice, that the bystanders might have their attention called to the mirraculous cure. Leaped up and walked: Expressing a single and in the world.

Skin.

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Tager in the west.

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And when the multitude saw what Paul had done, they lifted up their voice, saying in the speech of Lycaonia. The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men. And they called Barnshas, Juster; and Paul, Mercery, because he was the chief speaker. And the pricate of Juniter whose temple was before the city, brought oxes and carands unto the rates. and oxen and garlands unto the gates, at would have done sacrifice with the mul-

oxes and garlands unto the gates, and would have done sacrifice with the untitudes.

In the sperch of Lycaronia: It is 'uncertain what language the Lycaronians used. If they could speak the Greek, they used their own language, as would be natural under excitement, for they spoke unintelligibly to the apostles. It is probable that the people were bilingual, and that Paul had been speaking to them in Greek. Evidently the gift of thougas was not such a power as to enable the apostle, upon whom it had been bestowed, at once to understand and converse in the various dialects of all the people into whose countries he might be brought in his missionary labors. It is manifest that neither Paul hors. It is ensured the would have the brought in his missionary labors. It is manifest that neither Paul hors. It is ensured the mouth the paper of these Lycaronians. If they had we can not well suppose that they would have the mouth the paper of the paper o into conversation, but scowls at all who address her, and altogether is a strange and unique character among the human bape and went about among mankind. The scene of the leasure of the city's curface life.—Phila delphia Record.

The Death Rate in December.
Each time we reach the end of December we should think with satisfaction that we have got over the most dangerous month, since in this country more deaths are said to occur in December than at any other time of the year. A subject for serious reflection is it that \$25,000,000 of people die every year—few of these from old age. In a doytor's opinion, nearly as many people shorter their career by overcating as from excessive Grinking: while in England 200 persons are animally cut off through accidental poisoning.—Chambers' Journal

**Electron Robert Ro somed human shape and went about among mankind. The scene of the le-

tabus.

14 But when the aposites, Harnibad and Paul, heard of if, they rent their garments, and sprang forth among the mid stitude, crying out and saying. Site, who cops these things? We also are then of like passions with you, and bring you good tidings, that ye should turn from these wan things unto the tiving God, who want things unto the tiving God, and succeeding the passions with their own ways. And yet be left not himself without with these and in their own ways. And yet be left not himself without within these and fulfill each of the work of a preacher in a three ways and filling you be left not himself without within these and fruitful each of the work of a preacher in a three manifestable with these analyses coarce retrained they the multitudes from doing sacrifice muto these was along the coarcing muto the work of a preacher in a three ways and preacher in a series with food and gladros. And with these analyses coarce retrained they the multitudes from doing sacrifice muto the work of a preacher in a series with food and gladros. And with these analyses coarce retrained they the multitudes from doing sacrifice muto the sacrifice muto the sacrification of t

hands of the Catholic hierarchy. They made many offera, all of which were refused, capping the climax by offering its weight in gold. As the weight of the book is exactly 333 pounds, that offer was considered as being equivalent to \$125, to 600 of United States currency.—Philadelphia News.

At an agricultural fair held at Northmapton, Mass. Lately a baby show was made a feature, and the infant industry drew five times more of a crowd and about ten times more money than the agricultural exhibit.

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Children Ory for Pitcher's Castoria.

Bits of Information.

A depth of 2,406 fathoms has been litely found in the Mediterranean, the greatest yet known in the sea.

The custilest cigars ever exported from linyana were a quantity made ex-from linyana were a quantity made ex-pressly for the Prince of Wales, and valued at \$1.87 a piece in the factory.

A Russian expedition is now in Siberia preparing for the transportation of a mamm ath, which was discovered frozen in the ice, and in a perfect state of transportation.

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No bird can fly backward without turning. The dragon fly, however, case do this and outstrip the swallow in speed.

Three hundred millions of eggs are used every year, in this country in making of a superise to many of its reading of the post.

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an amusing manner, by William Henry

Bishop.
There are poems by Lilla Cabot Perry and John Vance Cheney, and recent books are criticized in the closing pages of the volume.

zen in the ice, and in a perfect state of preservation.

A fence 600 miles long, of wire netting, separating the colonies of New South Wales and Queensland, is one of the wounders of Australia. It is designed to keep rabbits out.

Sir Henry Therman

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Fussy: "Sir, the howling of your dog annoys me dreadfully." M'Guff: "It do, do it? Maybe yez want me to get a trained baste that can play on the finte?"

the salary y-m offer a man would soon be dead."

There is wit one man in a dozen who will take the word of a preacher in a convicted of murder in the first degree this morning."

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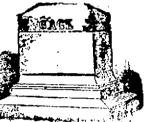
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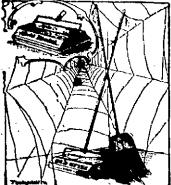
A very pleasant fausily gathering was held at the home of Miss. II. N. Wilcox, Tiverton 4 Corners on Thinksgiving Day, there being twenty present, comprising children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren of Mrs. Wilcox, it becomes table was made to one of the grandchildren of Mrs. Wilcox, it being the fifth anniversary of his marmaige. The presentation speech made by Elmer A. Wilcox was responded to by the recipient in a piraolog manner.

Philip W. Lake, the oldest man in town, died Monday, aged 02 years, the months ard It days. If shong life has been a varied one and at times eventful, he had seen considerable of the world haying travelled around the world several times and had two limilling encounters with pirades. For thirty years or more he was capassed in the West India trade. He also fought in the Dorr war. He leaves a widow \$8 years of age and one sen whin resides in Fall River, his daught or having died some five years previous. Femeral services for him were held Thursdry, Dec. ist.

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Seminski with being an accessory. After
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IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Inactivity and Steadiness the Principal Features.

Bostos, Nov. 31.—The market since Thankeyiving has steadled down somewhat and less activity is noticed. Trade on the whole can be considered in a healthy state and the volume of business transacted is quite equal to the corresponding week last year. Fruit.

There is no doubt in the mind of the writer but what the apple market is again on a firm basis with every indication of better and firmer prices. A \$1 price for No. 1 Baldwins can be quickly obtained

No. I Baldwins can be quickly obtained from the dealers. As they men would not handle stock wittont some most \$2.25 would be considered about right for a barrel of apples sold in a small way.

Regarding the pear market, most of the stock new comes from the cold storage houses, little being from the country. The amount of this fruit new held in cold storage in Boston's principal cold storage house is reported to be about 5000 busheds, with the stock in remarkably good condition. This fact stimulates dealers to ask full prices. Different varieties of table pears range from \$1.75 a bashel for table pears range from \$1.75 a bashel for Urbanisto to \$1 to \$5 for Bose. There are a few Sickles which readily sell for \$5. The market in grapes is short with a consequent firmer tone. Native varieties

sell from 2 to 4 cents a pound. Same very fine California grapes are on the market, most of which are Toknya and Muscatels, which are selling from \$2 to \$3 for a crate of four baskets; total weight twenty pounds. Hamburgs are worth is cents to

be a very large stock of safe teambertles on the market. Many lets have been sold as low as \$3 a barrel. These low prices for poor stock naturally interfera with the sale of the top quality at fair prices. Fine hard cape stock is worth \$7 a barrel. The large quantity at the control of the cape of the Vegetables.

Truck Vegetables.

The large quantity of celery sold Thanksgiving week somewhat exhausted the supply of the producers, and there has been a shortage since, many left selling as migh as \$\tilde{\text{N}}\ a\$ box of three dozen bruches. Buyers are quick to take nice lettuce, and it in thought 65 cents a dozen could be easily obtained for the best stock, were it in the market. Most of the offerings at present are of a light and poorly grown character, are of a light and poorly grown character, and 50 cents is about all that can be realized.
HAS A BAD RECORD.

Swindler Richardson Has Many Victima In Massachusetts and Vermont,

Brindler Richardson Has Many Victims in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Brining on the Massachusetts of the Massachusets been operating hereabout. His method was to sell a hill of grain, secured check dated ahead, then sell the check and decamp. He has played this game in Pittsfield, Worcester and Fitchburg. Mass., and in other places.

Recently he secured from James H. Whitney of Bennington & check for 200. dated Jan. 7, 122, and another check for a like amount from O. E. Bacon of Londonderry. White attempting to sell these to S. L. Griffith of Hanby, Richardson was arrested and brought here for trial.

On Saturday Richardson succeeded in settling these and with the Vermont authorities, by giving up both checks and paying costs, but he was arrested again at the instance of Clarence Joy of Hoosiek Falls, N. Y., whom Richardson had swindled out of 200 in 1820.

Richardson is an old offender. There to

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Richardson is an obtoffender. There is no such firm in Boston as the Western Milling company.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 22,—Thirty-dre hundred men, many of them drom cities as far away as Buston, Buffale and Philadelphia, flocked to Coney island last erening to see Alex Greggains and Martin (Buffale) Costello fight to a finish. Everybody anticipated a brisk, hard, give and take set to, and a decisive settlement, one way or the other, and this in twenty rounds or less.

But the crowd was disappointed. The contest dragged along, round after round, until the eigarterh, when the referee, acting in accordance with an agreement reached half at hour earlier, amoutaest that the purse would be divided and the affair called no contest. It was then 3 o'clock, and not more than half of the original crowd were awake.

New Hampshire's Yote Coxcom. N. H., Nev. 28.—From the canvass of voice cost at the recent election, it shows that the vote for posident stood: Harrison, 45,688; Clevilland, 42,678; Weaver, 29.; Blawell, 126. For governor the vote stood: Smith (Rep.), 48,678; McKinney (Bem.), 41,801; Carr (Bra.), 1548; Noyes (People's), 819; scattering, 1. The conneil stands 4 Republicans and 1 Democrats, with no choice in one district; the noise. Republicans and 1 Democrats, with no choice in one district; the noise. Republicans and plomocrats, with no choice in one district; the noise. Republicans and of the conneil stands and the problems of the conneil stands and the problems and of the conneil stands and the problems and the conneil stands and the problems and the conneil stands and the problems and the conneil stands and the recent election, it shows that the recent election, it shows that the vote for posident stoods Harrison, 45,688; Clevilland, 42,678; McKinney (Beanth, 41,801; Carr (Bra.), 1548; Noyes (People's), 819; Scattering, 1. The council stands a Republicans and 1 Democrats, with no choice in one district; the noise, Republicans and plants and the problems and the problems are considered to the council stands and the problems and the problems and the problems are considered to the problems and the problems and the problems are considered to the problems are considered to the problems and the problems are considered to Coxcomp. N. H., Nev. 28 -From the

Profes to Beath.

Newscurves, Mass., Dec 2—Dennis Martin, a laborer. 3! years old, was found frozen to death by the side of the track of the Newburyport railroad. He was nearly covered with snow, showing that he had been there many hours. He was sometred Weinesday afternoon in an inloxicated condition. Near the body was the entry bottle. n empty bottle

Drowned in a Bathinb. AUGISTA, Me., Den 2-A man was found dead in a bathrub at Morrill's bath-

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STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROPE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

PROCLAMATION, BY BIS EXCELLENCY, D. RUSSELS, GOVERNOR,

ever, A. O. 1-22, and the ballots rest, therefor having been control as previded by law: t. D. Russel Brown, G. rernor of the State of Rhose Pland and Providence Unitations, hereby issue my preclaim-tion, announcing there of the rest of the second of the second force of the present of the second of the second force of the second of the FOR SAID ARTICLE IT.

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Approved 16,622

And said viticle IX of propositions of amendment not having teen approved by three filths of the electors of the state, present and valing therein in said meetings, was rejected, and said Article X of propositions of amendment having therein in said meetings, was rejected, and said Article X of propositions of amendment having then approved by three-filts of the electors of the state present and vail githereon in said meetings he d as afforesaid, therefor in said meetings he d as afforesaid, therefore in said meetings he d as afforesaid. The constitution of the state, and to be numbered as Article IX in amendment thereto.

It testimony whereof, I have herranto set in yound and caused the seal of the Less State to be affixed at Providence, thus you had one thousand eight hundred and inferty-two and of Indie se-leave the one hundred and seventeenth.

D. RUSSELL HROWY.

By the Governor:

Guo. H. CTEE's, Severtary of State

By the Governor; GEO. H. Utte't, Secretary of State.

State House,"

Was submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection at meetings of the electors held on the eighth day of November, A. D. 11:4. and the ballots cast therefor having been counted as provided by law,

1, D. Rusell Brown, Governor of the State of Bloods Island and Providence Plantations, hereby issue my protamation, amounting the result thereof to be as follows.

By the Governor: GED. H. CTTER, Secretary of State.

New Advertisements.

Administratrix Sale.

WILL BE SOLD at public auction, or WEL-NESDAY, Dearwher 7th, 1880 if fair, if we the next Lift rair, if we then extinct rain, in the clock A. M., at the restaint of the gas A. Kowa in trous fair, in Niu terous, R. J., the full, which property belonging to the estate:

Administrator's Sale,

BY VIRTUE of authority issued by the Court of Probate of crismouth, I will sell as public auction, on TUE-SIAV. December 27, 1902, 112 'clock M. on the president, herefaster described, the real count of the late Melvina Fish, of each Prorision uin, to with a certain tract of fand tyling in said Perit a cattle, consisting two acres, more on less, with a dwelling known and other Indiang of crems studding, and is bounded Northerly by land of sugnitive. Fish, Southeasterly by lar dof the helps of banc Horden; continues triply by land of Borghania E Brownell and Northwesterly by the West Main road.

Conditions at the thing and place of ette.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE,

This undersigned learney give notice that ey wid teacher bidistors. Receive of the control of the Power of Personauth, R. until Jamers 1st, 1se3. WILLAM J. RROWN, JOON F. CHASE, CHARLEAW CORY, 11-26

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
November 21 A D 1892,
EORGE R. CHANE, Administrator on the
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Willow, late of said Middletown, deceased,
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same may be examined, allowed and recordti

Histories of that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate to be in the at the Town Hall in said Middletower, on Monday, the 19th day of December in 21, A. D. 1882, at ten of Colock A. M., and that nitro thereof be put Bland for fourteen days, once a wick at least, in the National Account.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

11-56

Probate Clerk.

Court of robute, Middletown, R. L.;

**X-vender ri, A. D. 1892.

**THS COMM SS ONERS become roughly great by the Court of Probleto Said Middletown roter results and examine the claims against thosange.

town to receive and examine the craims against Hoestala of TRUMAN B CONGIDON.

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It is outern that the conductation of said fepoil by referred to the Court of Probate to be left at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Menday, the 19th day of Decrimber mexi, A. D. 180, at the notice A. M., and that miles thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

Court of Probate, Minibetown, R. I., A. D. 1822.

SARAH A. UNDERWOOD, wildow, and Malows present orders count for the Court their position to retail 2, praying hat decage it. Chase, or some other suitable parent, and be applied administrator in the extreof.

late to paint structions, most extend of said position of said position in the electrical trade that it is all points to be held, at the Town Had in said. Middle town, on Munday, the 19th day of December 1984, A. J. 1892, at the o'clock & M., and that notice then of the published for four teen distances week at least, in the Acaport Mercury.

Aying conference of number around a said of RENJANIN C. STRPENS, its of said Namout, decreased, intestate, may a granted to William 44. Sterens, or nome its ordered that the consideration of said citidan be referred to Monday, the Michay of Secondar 1807, at 10 of colera. M., at the Product Office in the Guy Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons induced the advertisement in the Nexport

Sheriff's Sale.

E. W. ATRINSON, Probate Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newport Sc. Tivetton, c. Your St. A. D. 1892. 4
The above attentified safe is briefly adjourned to SATCHDAY, be 24th day of Occumber, A. D. 1892, at the same hour and place of sale above named, "WM. LOVIE THLEY,"

Deputy Sheriff,

MORTGAGRE'S SALE.

Will. BE SOLD by public ancilan, on TUE-NDAY, the 20th day of December, A D. 1892, artic o'clock M, on the processes, by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of mortgage under and cascuted by silas 6. Shaw and Ann N. Shaw, his wife, shard Seqtember 4th, 1952 and recorded in volume, vo. 24, at pages 153 and 185, of the records of mortgage of trail estate in the city of Newport, Rhude island, the conditions of slid deed of mertgage having leen brokens. All the right, title and interest of said mortgages conveyed by said mortgage in and to that certain but of land, with the dwelling long and other improvements thereon, situate in said city of Newport, and Founded Noutherry, on land of the heirs of Michael Frechtin, deceased, Easterly and Southerry, on a law formerly of George Burroughs and wife, and partly sho on land of the Burroughs and wife, and partly sho on land of the divisees of Francis Wilber, deceased, excessed; Easterly and Southerry, on a way separating the herein granich estate from land of the divisees of Francis Wilber, deceased, of the horse tion to bid upon the above described premises at the sale thereof or as any positonement or adjournment of said said.

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